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U. S. SHIP DESTROYED BY ENEMY PLAN GERMANS ADMIT GRAVE CRISIS IN RUSSIA

Chinese Pierce Defenses Of Key Jap Strongholds



OLD-FASHIONED SNOW FIGHT-Snow was greeted enthusiastically last night by the younger generation, and taking advantage of the situation here are two members of Buckhead Troop 34, Boy Scouts of America. Left to right are James Magbee and John Garmon, giving the "enemy" fits during an old-fashioned snow fight out their way.

Mantle of White Covers Atlanta Draft Officials As First Snow of Winter Falls Assail Wives the northern and northwestern suburbs of Canton, Kwangtung LaGuardia Assistant have entered an extremely serious killed and four were injured. The

The snow was greeted enthusi-

Scientifically Speaking, Between .3 and .4 of an Inch Fell and Was General Throughout Area; No Recurrence Today Seen by Jefferson.

By LEE FUHRMAN. The wind blew-and the snow flew.

That was the story last night as a bit of old-fashioned, white winter came to Atlanta. A light flurry of snow began

Atlanta Woman falling shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This snow, how-To Wear Half mained on the ground only here tary service," Brigadier General chang, capital of Kiangsi province, and there throughout the city. Million in Gems

Mrs. Latimer Gets Title Of Florida's Most Expensively Dressed.

Mrs. Francis Latimer, socially it, Glen Jefferson, director of the rominent Atlantan, will be Flor-Atlanta regional weather bureau, ida's most expensively dressed reported between .3 and .4 of an woman tonight when she adorns inch of snow fell, with the snow herself with \$416,000 worth of general throughout the Atlanta

swank Brook Club.

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She will wear them at a Red cross benefit ball at Miami's wank Brook Club.

Light-fingered gentry who may set ideas are warned that plenty et ideas ar of Miami Beach detectives will be around. And after the ball the "ice" goes back to the Miami jew-ter than average"

"Of course, last night's snow was not really unusual for the time of year, yet it was a bit better than average"

Light Quake Shakes

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U. S. To View Move as mas Day. Attempt To Aid Husbands Escape Service.

falling shortly after 5 o'clock in considered by the federal governattack. ment as "deliberately attempting The Chinese also reported crackever, did not last long and re- to aid their husbands evade mili- ing the outer defenses of Nan-Sion B. Hawkins announced yes- inflicting heavy casualties on the But around 8:30 o'clock the terday.

snow started falling again. This time it looked like something that might have been transplanted from Duluth or the Dakotas—for General Hawkins, state director The Japanese have held both ried women, employed at good the Chinese also have launched

it covered the city with a mantel of white from one end of town to the other, and in the suburban Getting down to the science of sents an "acute danger" to the na-tional defense because many of tration up the Yangtze toward the women are needed vitally in Chungking. industries where there is no sub stitute for their experience. He added that business firms had complained to draft headquarters

of this withdrawal or women from business.

All married men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, whose wives are not financially dependent on them, will be subject to reclassification in "1-A," General Hawkins said. This reclassification order will hold even though the wives quit their jobs, though the wives quit their jobs, and said the Chinese, was bombing pockets of Japanese troops along the Mil river. In southern Anhwei province Japanese activity in the vicinity of Kweichih on the east bank of the Yangtze was said to have been "vigorously dealt with since" fres-

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"Clearing and colder Saturday, working only part time and the working only part time and the board will be charged with determining whether the wife makes are the suffer and the board will be charged with determining whether the wife makes are the suffer and the south and east gates of the around the foregas of the around the foregas are the suffer and the south and east gates of the around the foregas are the added.

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cut diamonds, a \$13,500 bracelet more snow, no."

The snow last night moved southward from the northwestern states, and continued as far as

Pains at Albany and Co
Pains at Albany and Co
Registrants who have married since December 8, the day war was declared, will not be considered fighting the ensuing street fighting heavy losses were in-

San Bernardino Area AN BERNARDINO, Ca!., Jan. (P)—A light earthquake shook Ties were melting south of middle Georgia. The "snow spot" from the northwest developed late in the afternoon, the Weather Bureau II S Fliers Reward

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.-

There was no fun for motorists there, who found the snow made something of a toboggan slide of the two streets.

Result: smashed bumpers as cars crashed into each other.

At one point during the snow storm, at least 12 cars were piled up at once.

At Buckhead, members of Troop 34, Boy Scouts of America, went to with a right good will in an old-time snowfight.

Ing a Japanese, German or Italian ship of these classes will receive the divided equally, the bank's board of directors said.

The sum will be paid upon of ficial verification of sinkings by the War or Navy departments.

The directors also voted to present \$500 to Mrs. Colin P. Kelly Jr., of Madison, Fla., to be used as she sees fit for her young son. Her husband, Captain Kelly, was killed in action after destroying of the sound and sold the piano that same morning—and vows and declares she could have sold six more before noon!

Canton Suburbs Penetrated by Two Columns

Jap Grasp of Other Important Points Is Threatened.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 .-

The Chinese claimed tonight that a broad-scope offensive had pierced the outer defenses of two of the most important Japanese - held provincial capitals in South China and threatened to break the Japanese grip on three more key cities.

At the same time a military spokesman said other troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek are moving up to "designated positions" in Burma, and more are ready to follow them when and if they are needed.

The Chinese claimed successes in sector after sector of a broken 1,000-mile front ranging from Kwangtung province on the South China coast through Kiangsi, Hunan, Hupeh, Anhwei and Honan provinces.

An army communique declared that two columns had driven into province capital, in the southern Quitting Jobs province capital, in the southern war zone where the Chinese had attempted to relieve pressure on Hongkong before its fall Christ-

Heavy Fighting.

It said furious fighting continued there and northwest of the Wives of draft registrants who city where the Japanese moved quit their jobs when capable of up 1,000 more troops in an effort supporting themselves will be to turn the flank of the Chinese

Japanese defense forces.

The communique asserted that salaries, from business concerns.

This "deliberate attempt to aid husbands evade" the draft pre-kow and farthest Japanese penekow and farthest Japanese pene-

Added Battering.

It reported further battering of Japanese columns smashed back

Macon. Rains at Albany and Co-lumbus, however, indicated flur-clared. will not be constituted buring the clared fighting heavy losses were in-flicted on the enemy," the communique declared.

U. S. Fliers Rewards Who Said Uprights Were Downtrodden?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.—
astically by the younger generation. Hundreds of youngsters—
and many oldsters, too—were in
the streets, making and throwing
snowballs.

At the intersection of Beverly
road and Montgomery drive, however, it was a different story.

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HONEYMOONERS-George Brent and his bride, Ann Sheridan, both of the movies, paused in Chicago yesterday for a spot of lunch while en route to Los Angeles, terminus of their transcontinental honeymoon. The actors were married in Palm Beach, Fla., January 5. They continued their journey later in the day.

Dean Landis Named ler's personal press chief, Dr. Otto by the Pacific Steamship ComDietrich, declared in a bald and pany and was once in regular

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt responded today to arguments that the task of administering civilian defense was too big for a part-time job by appointing Dean James M. Landis, of Harvard Law School, to serve with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, man foreign office, warned the Making this announcement, the and handle the actual executive problems.

The peace-making compromise came as a swift aftermath to the house action Thursday in voting to strip La-Guardia of much of his authority. The chamber passed a measure giving the War Department control over expenditure of \$100,000,000 to provide defense equipment.

Influential congressmen expressed conviction the President's move would pave the way for approval of the legislation in the form approved by the senate, leaving the purse strings in LaGuardia's hands as national civilian

The White House said Landis, scholarly personal friend of the President, and LaGuardia would work together fashioning broad matters of policy governing the work of setting up safeguards against aerial attack.

But from Representative Faddis, Democrat, Pennsylvania, a ranking member of the House Military Committee, came the comment:

'I'm just wondering how much confidence the Americapital 200 miles southwest of can Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have in a man who engineered the whitewashing of Harry Bridges," CIO labor leader who had been charged with Communistic connections.

(Landis conducted the first of two deportation hearings given Bridges, a native of Australia, and recommended against the labor leader's deportation. The question presented was whether Bridges was a member of the Communist party at the time the proceedings were instituted. Landis held that the evidence showed Bridges was "energetically radical" but was insufficient to show him actually a member of the party.

Nazis Are Rushing Air-Borne Troops To-Front, Reds Say

One Crewman Killed, 4 Hurt, Others Saved as Vessel Is Abandoned Off Dutch Indies

Destruction of an 8,000-ton United States vessel by an enemy plane in Dutch East Indies waters was disclosed yesterday by the Navy. One crewman was killed and four others injured.

On the European battlefront Germany admitted her armies were in the gravest position yet in Russia and official Nazi accounts showed an extraordinary, cumulative melancholy unparalleled since the war began. The Nazis were reported using planes to rush troops to the front.

In the Philippines, American forces were reported resting and preparing for a new intensified Japanese assault. The enemy was massing troops and supplies preparatory to launching the attack.

New Advances | Await Assault

The German armies in Russia last night plainly were in the gravest position yet to befall, and unparalleled since the beginning attack upon the gallant defendof the war.

While new Russian successes at Nazi newspapers:

this crisis."

which often speaks for the Ger- to be abandoned as a total loss. made for a winter combat line." nothing definite.

Where this line was to be was, "The S. S. Ruth Alexander, at-

In this same somber mood, the que said. German high command, in its reg- killed and four were injured. ular communique, reported: "In the central and northern sectors of the eastern front bitter (Gerpresident of the eastern front bitter) (Gerpresident of the eastern front bitter (Gerpresident of the man) defensive fighting con-

These statements came on the heels of other German statements of recent days which have con-tained a regularly increasing worried tone, at utter variance with customary Nazi war announce-

The Russians declared that even airplanes were being used to rush up German reinforcements from the west. From official Russian reports it

appeared that the German archenemy was about to lose his key positions before Leningrad, as he already had lost them before Mos-

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Soviets Report Luzon Forces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (P)-The Navy announced tonight the destruction of an 8,000-ton American ship by an enemy plane in Nazi accounts showed an extraor- Far Eastern waters, while the nadinary, cumulative melancholy tion awaited word of a renewed

ers of the Philippines. The vessel was the Ruth Alexnorth, south and center were being ander, of the American Presidents announced in Moscow, Adolf Hit- Lines. She was formerly owned omber broadside published in all passenger service between Los

Angeles and Seattle. and indeed critical phase. But remainder of the ship's personnel Hitler will know how to overcome was said to be safe in a friendly port. The air attack apparently The authoritative Berlin com- did not sink the vessel but inmentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, flicted such damage that she had

country that Hitler's retreat in Navy added operations against Russia was far from ended and enemy submarines in the central that the Nazi forces of the east Pacific were continuing, and off had been forced to "the unaccus- the west coast the activities of tomed task of a stiff defense, undersea raiders had been rewithstanding the storming Soviet duced. An investigation of reports masses and giving way step by of an enemy submarine off the step, while covering preparations New England coast had produced

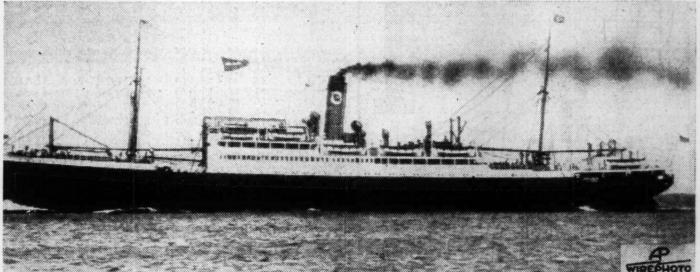
of course, not indicated, but it was tacked by an enemy plane in made plain that it was to the west Netherlands East Indies waters. and beyond any area in which the has been abandoned and declared Germans now are struggling. a total loss," the Navy's communi-"One of the crew was

> 8.000 gross tons." (A Dutch communique

January 1 reported that an American freighter was at-tacked and set afire by Japanese planes in East Indies wa-ters and that a Dutch naval flying boat had rescued 48 of its crew. It was said one crewman remained missing.

(The Navy said tonight it did not know whether this ship and the Ruth Alexander was the same, but added that from available information this was assumed to be the

Meanwhile, the weary fighting Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



U. S. SHIP DESTROYED-Loss of the U. S. S. Ruth Alexander of the American President Lines, attacked by an enemy plane in the Netherlands East Indies, was

announced by the Navy yesterday. One member of the crew was killed and four injured. All others aboard the vessel were reported safe in a friendly port.

ard Newspaper

When and if enemy raiders zoom over Atlanta dropping incendiary and demolition bombs, the people at the Retail Credit Company on Fairlie street will be ready. They are

U. S. Launches **Drive to House**

Planned.

Announcement of the immediate launching of a nation-wide construction program of 42,000 de-mountable homes for war workers engaged in the government's all-basement without a direct exit to at a cost of \$153,000,000 was made

At the same time it was said Clark Foreman, formerly of At-lanta had resigned as director of Clark Foreman, formerly of Atlanta will be raided, but we are lanta, had resigned as director of the FWA's division of defense housing and the new construction grogram had been assigned to Rufe B. Newman Jr., also formerly of Atlanta. Foreman has been ly of Atlanta. Foreman has been ly of Atlanta Poreman has been ly of Atlanta will be raided, but we are going to be prepared just in case," said Gordon B. Brooke, who is general marshal of the company's protection organization. "We hope we never have need for all this preparation, because we hope given a special assignment by As-sistant Administrator Baird Snyder III, of the Federal Works But we are ready if there is, be-

demountable houses are prefabricated at plants and are ready to be set up when received on the site. The parts come in panels, which are numbered and matched to the part to which they are to be affixed. They are of difare to be affixed. They are of different types, but revolve around a two-bedroom norm. Since the FWA program was instituted, one

In a recent test, FWA workmen demounted one of these houses in two hours and 35 minutes, trans-ported it in sections on trucks 30 miles and reassembled it again on another site in three more hours. The number allocated to Georgia

Joseph G. Blount Is Injured Fatally

Joseph G. Blount, 48, member day when struck by a motorbus in Detroit.

of East Point, and three sisters,
Mrs. Ernest Duncan, Atlanta; Mrs.
Elliott Cheatham, New York city, and Mrs. Dana Belser, Washing-

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Com-pany regrets to announce Norfolk-Providence effective with the following sailings:

Norfolk to Providence January 13th

Providence to Norfolk January 15th

• The Company's fleet been further reduced by vessels requisitioned for

• The Line between Philadelphia and Baltimore and the South Atlantic ports of Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami will be continued.

E. L. COONS General Southern Agent

Two thousand bags of sand already are stored in a basement and the company has cleared its base-ment and made it into an air shelter, and all employes are organ-ized into protection groups which know what to do and where to go

War Workers

Know what to do and where to go in case of a raid.

Groups of employes are studying first aid, others are taking courses in fire protection and learning how to extinguish fire bombs. Responsible personnel has been appointed to look after every phase of protection in an air raid. Stairway Cut.

This company was the first to be given permission by the city to cut stairway exits through the out armament production program the outside is no good as a shelter and he urged large building by the Southeastern Federal Works
Agency office here yesterday, fol-Agency office here yesterday, following receipt of advices from the event of a raid.

there will never be a raid here. cause we have a large group working here and it is our responsibility to protect them as well as we can

Methods Studied.

Last June officials began study-

been evolved.
All hardware, plumbing and electrical fixtures are already fitted at the plant and may be uncrated and placed in position with a minimum expenditure of time this nine-storied well-constructed building there is equipment ready to put out incendiary bombs any drop on the roof.

Everything Ready. Placed where they are immediately ready are sets of asbestos gloves, buckets of sand, goggles to protect the eyes and kerosene lanterns ready in case the electricity goes off. Every detail has been thought of, even to having clips of matches right with the

Several of the men of the comof a prominent Atlanta family pany are trained for fire work and district sales manager for the and should an alarm come they Chrysler Corporation's DeSoto division, was injured fatally yester-tinguish incendiaries.

The company is to have a pracetroit.

Blount, who had been associated tice alarm next week, when every employe will march slowly to the with the corporation for 10 years, lived here, but maintained offices in Toledo, Ohio.

Blount received his elementary

The hundreds of sand bags al-

Blount received his elementary education in Atlanta public schools, later entering the University of Georgia. He was graduated from Cornell University.

The hundreds of sand bags already stored in a basement across the street from the air raid shelter basement will be thrown up around the outside walls of the air raid shelter basement will be thrown up around the outside walls of the street from the air raid shelter basement will be thrown up around the outside walls of the street from the air raid shelter basement will be thrown up around the outside walls of the street from the same and the street from the street from the size of the street from the same bags already stored in a basement across the street from the size from from th He is survived by his parents, ir. and Mrs. Bartow M. Blount, East Point, and three sixty.

The outside exits from the basewill be completed in a few days.

Legion To Direct Downtown Defense

Important phases of the defense of the downtown section of At-lanta will be taken over by members of the American Legion, General Eugene Oberdorfer, military director of the First Military District of the city, announced yes-

are organizing now to furnish an auxiliary police group, a traffic control unit, and an outside lighting control unit for the business and financial sector, he asserted. Legion members, all of them with Army experience, will have their work co-ordinated in the general civilian defense plan, Oberdorfer said.

The general announced the appointment of J. J. Kelley as director of the traffic control unit; ities, reports of the Georgia State Z. B. Sims in charge of outside Patrol showed yesterday. lighting control, and Herman Loeb The mounting list of the as liaison officer.

A general meeting of Legion-naires will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the city au-differing called by P. Cites A general meeting of Legionditorium, called by R. B. Giles, Fifth Area commander, to register

DOWNSTAIRS

SALE! WOMEN'S SHOES

OUT THEY GO! Hundreds of pairs of dressy

and sporty styles at a fraction of their former

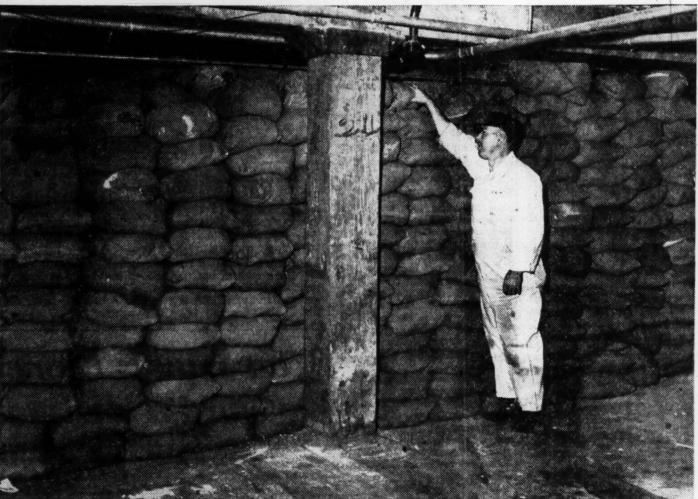
cost! Suedes, leathers, gabardines, combinations in pumps, ties, straps, novelties, and wedges. Plenty of styles for every-



FIGHTING INCENDIARIES-The Retail Credit Company is all prepared for an air raid, should it come. Here are N. M. Baldwin (left) and C. J. Roberts with a stirrup pump and hose line showing how they are ready to spray water on an incendiary if and when the enemy drops fire bombs on their building. This outfit is invaluable in combatting fires.



WARDENS READY-The air raid wardens at the Retail Credit Company already have their equipment for fighting fire bombs which might fall on top of their building if Atlanta is raided. Frank G. Brandes (left) and Clyde Henry are prepared with buckets of sand, hoes, shovels, asbestos gloves, goggles and a kerosene lantern in case the electricity fails and they need light.



SANDBAGS BY THE THOUSANDS-Preparing for an air-raid possibility, officials of the Retail Credit Company have stored 2,000 bags of sand near their building. Here you see R. N. Templeton with some of them. When

and if an air raid alarm is sounded on the east coast line these bags of sand will be piled along the outside of the company building on Fairlie street to protect it and the employes from exploding demolition bombs.

Traffic Deaths In State Jump Legion posts throughout the city Nine Per Cent

914 Fatalities Recorded for 1941 by State Patrol.

Georgia's 1941 traffic death toll was 914-nine per cent higher ities, reports of the Georgia State

The mounting list of those who lost their lives in highway acci-

Major W. Price Reed, deputy Fifth Area commander, to register commissioner of public safety, personnel necessary to handle this who released the figures, said they are tentative and that other reports and further deaths of persons hurt in accidents might raise the final toll still higher.

A breakdown of traffic deaths during the past four years follow: 73 51 62 59 62 February April May 52 50 70 78 98 90 June August 80 98 63 90 83 113 October 66 72

Totals

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WAITING FOR ALARM-With a radio at her elbow, Miss Laura Lanier sits at the telephone switchboard at the Retail Credit Company prepared to flash the warning should an air raid alarm be sounded in this vicinity or should word come over the radio. The Retail Credit Company has completed organization of workers for protection, and has built a shelter in the basement.

Darlan 'Fires' 42 Generals

Jan. 9.—(P)—Vice Premier Admi- nouncement said tonight. istration from top to bottom be- said.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Charles Huntziger, an official an-

ral Jean Darlan, acting in his ca- The generals retired thus far pacity as minister of national de- have lost their posts since the first fense, has retired 42 generals and of the year and more retirements intends to recast the Army admin- are to come, an authorized source

fore a new war minister is named To fill an empty house, rent ar to replace the late General empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Is Promoted by Marine Corps

11 Georgians Among 297 Winning Higher Devildog Rank.

Eleven Georgians, including one Atlantan, were among 297 officers of the Marine Corps given tem-porary promotions by authorization of the President, the Navy Department announced yesterday in Washington.

Georgians included were: From major to lieutenant colonel: Donald Spicier and Edwin A. Pollock, Augusta. From captain to major: Hewin ... Hammond, Americus; Manly L.

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Note: MR. BOB WARREN is now back on the job.

U.S. Plans Aid For Auto Dealers, **Henderson Says**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A spokesman for retail automobile dealers, contending their business was "faced with immediate disaster," obtained from Leon Henderson, price administrator today, assurance that the government was giving consideration to cushioning the financial shock upon the dealers resulting from auto rationing.

Representatives of the dealers. headed by L. Clare Cargile, president of the National Automobile Rivers Posts Dealers' Association, submitted their case to Henderson at a public conference held by the senate semmittee investigating problems. committee investigating problems

Henderson said while details of the automobile rationing program might not be completed. might not be completed on Jan-uary 15, the scheduled date, the government by that time might be able to tell dealers how it proposed to protect them against loss on sales of their cars and what allowances they may be given bewere frozen temporarily pending terday posted his \$5,000 bond at establishment of the rationing sys-

Regular Channels.

with regard to the 204,000 automobiles which are to be produced this month before passenger car production is discontinued attogether, Henderson said the government feels they should be sold through direct purchases from the factories.

spiracy, for \$1,000, were delivered to Chief Deputy Sheriff J. M. Mount by John Greer Jr., also accused of conspiracy, who at the same time posted his own bond of \$2,500. Solicitor-General John through direct purchases from the factories.

Henderson said, however, the problem of dealers being forced out of business after their pres-ent frozen stocks are liquidated by sale to the government or to the public on a rationing basis is one which congress might well consider, since remedies for it' are not to be found in existing government mechanisms.

while automobile manufacturers were being given huge defense orders, the dealers were "being swept virtually without notice or L. consideration into bankruptcy."

"Surely," he said, "there is reason to save the dealer. He has been rendering a necessary service to the nation's 33,000,000 motor car and truck owners. We should if no substitute service is pro-vided, just what are his present customers going to do to keep their cars running. Move Is Unfair.

"We yield to no group in our patriotism and devotion to the country in our determination to support the entire war effort. We submit that the cost of this war should be so far as possible spread over all the people, and that it is unfair for this single business group to bear so large a part of the burden."

Cargile asked among other things that the government permit delivery of all bona fide orders dated prior to January 1, that the dealers be allowed a fair re-turn for handling cars, that all trucks and cars be handled through dealers regardless of their destination, except those used for military purposes, that all cars purchased by the government be purchased at full price and that the government agree to purchase at retail all cars and trucks, frozen or subject to rationing, which may be offered by dealers on or after July 1.

Curry, Macon; John B. Hill, Columbus; William A. Willis, Columbus; Edward A. Montgomery, Augusta; Henry T. Elrod, Thomas-

William Thrash From second lieutenant to first lieutenant: Mark S. Adams, Athens, and William G. Thrash, Atlanta. From warrant officer to captain: Guy Bernhard Smith Jr., of Mon-

> DR. E G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6 Sunday 9 to 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Grand Jury Conducts Another Probe Into Purchase Records.

cause of handling and storage costs which resulted from the order freezing all further sales. (Sales the sheriff's office.

His bond and that of his son,

Regular Channels.

E. D. Rivers Jr., accused of conspiracy, for \$1,000, were deliv-

The bonds of the elder Rivers and his son were signed before Sheriff J. S. Studstill, of Lakeland, and therefore neither had to appear in person at the Fulton county sheriff's office.

Property valued at \$100,000, far in excess of the amount required, was posted for Rivers' appearance in court, His bond, as was that of Cargile told the committee that ten, L. L. Patten and B. F. Howell, while automobile manufacturers of Lakeland, and Al S. Schofield, his son, was signed by R. L. Pat-

of Fulton county.

Greer's bond was signed by L.

L. Patten and J. D. Patten, of
Lakeland, and Spencer H. Kirk-

land, of Fulton county. at least stop and inquire if he goes, state during the Rivers adminis-who is to serve in his stead, and tration. Only two or three witnesses were questioned.

NEW PUTNAM TEACHER. EATONTON, Ga., Jan 9.—Miss Nell Craft, of Hartwell, has begun her duties as home economics in-structor in the Phoenix and Impe-rial Mills school of Putnam county. A graduate of G. S. C. W., Miss Craft succeeds Miss Mary Beth Mainor, of Macon, who resigned

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Line in Malaya

Slaughter of Invading Troops Is Termed 'Unbelievable.'

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-The British and Japanese fought in west Malaya today with a deadly. urgency that took many lives on for the comparatively weak in- see for themselves. vading force on the east coast.

ton Japanese ship and damaging "near-misses" on another in the Kuantan estuary and also made several direct hits on a Japanese ship north of Anambas Island, between Malaya and Borneo. No British planes were lost.

nese thrusts in southern Perak

A communique said tonight that the Japanese hurled waves of infantry, then tanks, then more in-fantrymen against the British in a savage all-day battle yesterday in which both sides suffered heavy

(The British radio, hinting at widespread Japanese Fifth Column activity, said "in Selangor the enemy evidently had complete knowledge of the roads through the rubber estates which enabled them to launch surprise attacks in ar-mored vehicles."

(A Tokyo broadcast claimed the Japanese were more than 20 miles beyond Tanjong Malim, or only 30 miles from Kuala Lumpur, the Malayan capital and crude rubber cen-

front, the smell of burning rubber filled the air as British demolition crews destroyed stocks likely to stocks and auxiliary flanking

stocks and auxiliary flankin, bridges also were blown up.

(The BBC in a broadcast heard by NBC and CBS said "the slaughter of Japanese in some areas in Malaya is unbelievable," and told how concentrated British fire "has mowed down wave after wave of them and whole detach-ments have been blown to Punjabi and Gurkha Indian troops were mentioned as especially successful in inflicting heavy losses on the

Japanese planes were reported machinegunning rubber estates and roads in the fighting area, but communique mentioned only a city 25 miles west of Kuala

the eastern side of the la no land developments peinsula no were reported from the Kuantan past area, 190 miles above Singapore. British troops there withdrew two three days ago over the mountains to the west.

Dutch Freighter

Sunk by Japs BATAVIA, Netherlands East Inlies Saturday Jan 10-(AP)-Sinking of a Netherlands freighter by a Japanese submarine in the Java Sea was announced by the Navy Department today as these vital islands braced themselves for those held in pre-war days, found Massachusetts. Navy Department today as these a major Japanese invasion thrust

lieved to be imminent survivors rescued, a communique as the Japanese submarine lifeboats and men struggling in the the Crimea in the far south.

which authoritative quarters be-

the Japanese were shelling it.

alded in ceaseless aerial reconnaissance and by aerial thrusts in London. center of the coast of north

All these attacks, by official action. were substantially inef-



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(Editor's Note: The following dispatch, sent from Berlin by the Argentine news agency Andi, indicates that reports of unrest within Germany have become so general that German officials feel it is necessary to deny them. The dispatch indicates that Berlin authorities for the first time have taken public notice of the reports, which have increased coincident with the retreat of the German armies in Russia, Hitler's assumption of personal control of his army, his plea for warm clothing for his soldiers and other indications that the Nazis were finding the going

both sides and RAF bombers pounded Japanese ships which appointed fragments abroad of growing unrest and political disparently were trying to land reinforcements from the China sea spot in Berlin as a possible trouble center and then to go and for the comparatively weak insee for themselves.

of Georgia has been named by cation; Mrs. Marjorie Peabody
President Harmon W. Caldwell.
Tyus Butler, assistant profesanthropist, and Edward Weeks,

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Nowhere are there signs of any extraordinary precautionary police or army measures. Even night life continues as usual, without indication of increased police surveillance

In the mounting fury of the land fighting, the British Imperial troops clung doggedly to a ragged troops clung doggedly to a ragged line running through swamps, forests and rubber plantations in the Slim river area 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur, but were under constant attack along the main road 290 miles above Singapore by the most powerful tank forces the Japanese have yet embloyed. Artillery was called into action at close range to stem these Japanese thrusts in southern Perak ed To Meet F. D. R. Speaker at Celebration

Budget, George Says.

Committee, one of a group of congressional leaders who met with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his advisors, told reporters that even greater tax increases than were first believed necessary would be required to meet President budget proposal for 000 in new revenue. \$27,000,000,000 Goal.

To raise that amount in the next fiscal year, George said, congress would have to vote rates high enough to produce at least \$12,-000,000,000 in a full year's collec-

(Tanjong Malim is on the west coast trunk railway where it crosses the frontier of Perak and Selangor states.)

Between Kuala Lumpur and the Between Kuala Lumpur and the collection of many would be delayed until after July 1, 1943, when the fiscal year ends. He pointed out, too, that military production—expected to generate profits from which much of the profits from which much of the revenue will come—would not hit its peak until the spring of 1943.

The treasury's suggestions for new revenue, calculated to boost the nation's tax bill to approximately \$27,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year, apparently revolved largely around proposed increases

resent taxes.

General Sales Tax.

Tables shown the legislators were said to have called for unprecedented increases in individlevies and stiffening of excess

profits taxation. that a general sales tax might raise, despite rising congressional demand for an impost of this nature. Nor, said some of the contributors, even though the edifice being erected was a Christian church." Dr. Marx said. "The man who laid the very Lumpur. A few casualties result-ed there, it said.

On the eastern side of the possibility which Secretary possibility a possibility which Morgenthau has mentioned in the

> Search for New Sources. of obtaining funds to pay a part of the \$56,000,000,000 war budget.
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The Moscow radio jubilantly proclaimed to the world:

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north and south anchors Radio Jubilant.

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while the joint congressional rev-

Program.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—
Congressional leaders talked tohight of a possible \$12,000,000,000

With Dr. Ryland Knight, president of the Atlanta Christian
Council to address them, members The outcome of that battle for control of the highway was not stated, but an earlier communique said the British firmly held their positions.

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Dr. Knight followed Dewald Cohen, president of the congregation, who gave a history of the founding of Atlanta's first Jewish congregation in 1875, "virtually," he said, "upon the embers of a

war-ravaged Atlanta." Cohen eulogized Dr. David A Marx, the congregation's seventh rabbi, pointing out that he became rabbi of the temple in 1895.
"It is with a deep sense of grati-

tude that I address you here tonight on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of this congregation, Dr. Knight said. "The Jewish fires have lighted the way for seekers of God through-out the centuries, and this temple has been a marked influence on the spiritual, charitable and social

welfare of Atlanta. "Never is anything undertaken a whole that we don't find your rabbi and representatives of this congregation present, doing their part in the work and contributing their share and more of the money that may be needed for the

Rabbi Marx, in thanking Dr. Knight for participating in the celebration, pointed out in this land of religious freedom, tolerual and corporation income taxes, substantial boosts in excise front among Atlanta Jews.

"History tells us when the first religious edifice was erected in At-The treasury offered no esti-mates on the amount of money that a general sales tax might

cornerstone upon which this temple rests was a Christian, and it was a Christian minister who participated in the first services held

There was evident disappointment among some of the legisla-Republicans as well as Democrats denberg, Republican, Michigan, ment that the Treasury would represented the senate at the meeting. Accompanying Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North continue its search for new sources | meeting. enue committee looked over the Means Committee, was Repre-

There were only three known Nazis Admit Situation Grave Continued From First Page.

shelled and machine-gunned the cow, and was in growing peril in losing a great number of men, lifeboats and men struggling in the Crimea in the far south. water.

The three who saved themselves leaped into the water and clung to the edge of their lifeboat while the Japanese were shelling it.

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The expected Japanse assault ter defense line on the central of the East Indies has been herfront, according to a Moscow rahalt his retreat at the center short dio broadcast as heard by Reuters of a naturally strong line formed by the Luga and Dnieper rivers at naissance and by aerial tilius.

The British radio reported that against the naval and military base on the island of Amboina, between New Guinea and Celebes, and on Tarakan, the military outpost and line of the center, had been re-

gained, but this appeared to have indicated that Leningrad now had been due to confused identifica- become one of the areas of greatest decision in the entire Russian The Red armies, thrusting for- offensive-and both in that theater fective save as reconnoitering projects.

The Red armies, thrusting for ward along the whole length of the Russian front, claimed virtually to have lifted the sieges of both Leningrad and Sevastore both Leningrad and Sevastore tive and that for the Nazis it was the result of the Russians still held the initiative and that for the Nazis it was the result of the Russians still held the initiative and that for the Nazis it was the result of the Russians still held the initiative and that for the Nazis it was the result of the Russians still held the initiative and that for the Nazis it was the result of the Russians still held the initiative and the result of the Russians still held the initiative and the result of the Russians still held the initiative and the Russians still held the still held the initiative and the Russians still held the russians still held the russians s and to have converted both great a case of "bitter defensive fight-garrisons into offensive forces ing."

Beat Heavily.

The Russians, by Soviet account, were beating heavily at the invaders along the Stalin canal, 15 miles of Leningrad, and it appeared that the Leningrad forces themselves were bursting out toward a juncture with these forces.

Strong continued Russian attacks farther to the north, against he Finnish lines north of Lake

Onega, also were in progress.

In the far southern Crimea seven or more German divisions-100,000 men or more—seemed in increasingly grave case. The erst-while besiegers of Sevastorol, the great Black sea naval base in southwestern Crimea, were said to be falling back to the north under assault by the Sevastopol garrison and by the Black sea

Tyus Butler Heads Committee Appointed at University.

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Labor's Opportunity

Wars bring revolutionary changes in the lives of people and of nations. But few changes as revolutionary as that embodied in the plans to convert the automobile business to the manufacture of arms.

This is an adaptation of the so-called Reuther plan, which aroused national interest when first proposed a year ago. The suggestions of the union leader were turned down thenat a time when normal operations were being maintained wherever possible.

The revolutionary aspect of the new automobile plant conversion plan lies in the recognition to be accorded labor on the joint committee which will, in effect, regulate the pooling of material and conversion of tool capacity. Labor is given equal recognition with management. This is the labor which, even in recent years, has displayed a marked lack of discipline and responsibility. This is the labor which utilized the sit-down strike, the slowdown and numberless other devices to enforce its will upon the automobile industry.

This last point will be brought up many times in the next few weeks. But it hardly can be a valid argument, since under the OPM organization now proposed for the motor industry, this labor will assume equal responsibility with management for the quick conversion of plant facilities and the production of vital war

For the first time, unions are given a solid stake in production. They are given recognition. But most important of all, they accept responsibility. The operation of the joint committee will have much to do with the future of labor in this country, despite the present attitude of management.

It cannot but be believed the union leaders will achieve much. They are on more intimate terms with the machinery they have used as virtual cogs in a production line. They are not geared to peacetime production changes in which normal retooling operations run over long periods. They are more apt to be impatient with ingrained practices that will delay the execution of the program. They are responsible to great numbers of men now out of employment because of the imminent shutdown in passenger car manufacturing. They have been given responsibility which far transcends any ever given labor on such a scale before-not only to their own union members but in the operation of the plants, to the nation and to the armed services.

This is a healthy situation. The recriminations of labor with management and management with labor should disappear. They are embarked upon a joint task. They must learn now to work together. They will pool their experience and their judgment. The rank and file of the unions will have a stake in production they never have had before.

An industrial revolution which in times of peace would burst like a bombshell has come almost casually in a time of war. -UNITED FOR VICTORY!-

Herr Goebbels' fancy allusion to the "inferno of defeat" is no more than a \$2 translation of our W. T. Sherman.

-UNITED FOR VICTORY!-

They Have Them, Too

Americans should not attach any serious importance to the outbursts of two or three members of the British House of Commons in regard to American co-operation in the Allied war effort.

To those familiar with the personnel of Commons, such men as Laborite Richard Rapier Stokes, Edgar Louis Granville, a Liberal National, and two or three others are known as the wild men of the house, the inconsequential and unimportant few who seem to exist solely that votes on vital issues shall read "387 to 2" "403 to 3" and so forth. They occupy, in British parliamentary position, about the same status as Representative Jeannette Rankin, of Wisconsin, who voted "No" to the resolution on a state of war with Japan, even after our ships and men had gone to destruction and death under Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

These just can't be accounted for, that is all. But to imagine, for one moment, that the

comment of such members of Commons as Stokes and Granville represents any portion of British public opinion, is absurd. They represent only the British insistence upon the right of free speech, even in war times. They may say and vote as they please, in so far as Britain is concerned, even though what they say and how they vote is the quintessence of foolishness.

We have parallel characters in our own congress.

-UNITED FOR VICTORY!-

The latest on the Fuehrer has the fellow suffering from eyestrain, possibly from reading the fine print in the handwriting on the wall.

-UNITED FOR VICTORY!-A Crying Shame

The Fulton county commission has agreed to defray half the cost of building a new structure on the site of the Community Home for Girls, on Cooper street. This is the place where unfortunate girls, with no other place of refuge, are sent to give them a chance to rebuild their wrecked lives and become worthy members of

For years this home has done an almost miraculous work. Few, if any, of the girls who have been there have slipped back into the undertow of vice and crime. The record of achievement is astonishing.

But the building they use has, for years, been a shameful disgrace to the community. It is one of the oldest in the city. It is cold and impossible to heat. Only one room, the dining room, can be even half comfortable in cold weather, with the result the girls have to dress there, live there, as well as eat there.

The place is rotting away, with the rot of age and unrepairable decay. It is rat-infested and there is no way of keeping the rodents out. It is, in short, barely fit as shelter for dumb brutes, let alone for human beings.

All now required to erect an inexpensive, yet decent, home for these girls, is that the city contribute its half of the necessary.cost.

The home serves, chiefly, the city. It is from the streets of the city that most of the girls come, picked up by police authorities, by various social workers. The origins of the girls, of course, are widely scattered. It is impossible to name even the states whence all of them came. But it was on Atlanta streets they were found in direful plight and it is Atlanta which holds their only hope for regeneration.

The county has done splendidly in agreeing to defray half the expense. Proportionately the responsibility is far greater upon the city.

This is a time calling for stringent economy in the spending of public, as well as private, funds. There are, however, some things which are so urgent, so essential to the well-being of society, that even in war times it would be little short of criminal to leave them undone.

The building of this new home for girls is one of those essentials. Undoubtedly the city will find a way to provide the comparatively small amount needed. If it fails to find it, every city councilman should blush with shame every time he approves any expenditure through the coming year.

-UNITED FOR VICTORY!-

At war, each day seems an eternity. As Leacock once truly said, it takes a long time to bring the present up to the future.

-UNITED FOR VICTORY!-

Illogical Extreme

The action of Mrs. Roosevelt, at a New York theater, in demanding refund of the money for her tickets because the theater was picketed by the musicians' union-although there is no music at all in the show and there is not a scintilla of disagreement between the theater and all its employes—has been adequately dealt with by Westbrook Pegler in his "Fair Enough" columns of today and yesterday.

However, Mrs. Roosevelt stated, in her own "My Day" column that, under no circumstances, will she "cross a picket line."

It would be unfortunate, to say the least, if someday when enemy planes are raining bombs upon Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt should suddenly discover the nearest air raid shelter was not entirely pleasing, in manner of operation, to some small local union and was, therefore, picketed.

-UNITED FOR VICTORY!-

Naturally, the Jap has had to continue his war on the Chinese, as they, too, have been interfering in China.

-UNITED FOR VICTORY!-

Georgia Editors Say: DO YOUR PART

(From the West Point News)
There are many kinds of patriotism, many ways of showing your love for America. The battlefronts are far away across the oceans, yet right here at home all of us can be soldiers and can behave like soldiers, with courage and discipline.

In the present crisis that's the best we can do.

Here in America we've got the best system of mass production in the world. We've also got the best system of distribution. That's why in normal es more people can buy more things more easily here than anywhere else. Now that some products are apt to become scarce, we've got to take extra care that we don't disturb that system of distribution more than we must. We've got to take care that we don't put impossible demands

on it-that we don't disrupt it by hoarding. Here in America there's no excuse for hoard-We have plenty of food. There will be shortages of some manufactured goods, but we'll have enough basic necessities.

Our system of distribution is geared to supply our normal wants. If suddenly we increase our wants to abnormal proportions by panicky buying, we'll throw it out of gear. We'll create short-ages that otherwise wouldn't exist, drive prices to extreme highs. You can help to prevent that by refusing to become frightened by false rumors of severe scarcities, by buying no more than you usually do, by trusting in America and America's ability to keep you supplied with all the things you really need.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

U. S. VS. JAP PILOTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- An interesting appraisal of the superiority of individual American pilots over the Japanese, once they meet with equal equipment, tends to explain the rather remarkable successes

achieved by some of our fliers operating in the Pacific war zone.

The Japanese air force is definitely inferior in quality to the American and British, both as to pilots and planes, according to the latest word brought to Washington officials by Major General Chu Shih-Ming, military attache of the Chinese embassy here, who has accumulated a wealth of experience in his dealing with Jap armed forces on the China front.

Notwithstanding some of their dazzling accomplishments during the first month of the war, when our own forces were caught unawares by the sudden attack the Chinese attache is convinced that the Japanese air strength is the weakest spot in the Nipponese

WILL BE ANNIHILATED They have neither the initiative, the technique nor the stamina of American pilots, he contends. Once the Americans and British are able to bring their air strength to bear, he says, the Japanese air force will be annihilated and the end of the war in the Pacific will be in sight.

General Chu, a strapping, 39-year-old cavalryman who is a former instructor at China's West Point, says the early successes of Japan in the air was due simply to advance preparations made for the surprise coup December 7 and the necessary planes they had available at the right places. Basically, he insists, Japan's air forces

are far inferior to the Americans and British. Here is how he puts it: "The Japanese, on the whole, are much poorer pilots. They are slow in thinking. The bombing pilots are good, but in their case quick thinking is not so essential. They have their objectives; they are good navigators, and, once they reach their objectives, they press a lever and release their bomb loads. They are good, steady workers.

"But the Japs do not make good fighter pilots-the kind who have to do the dog-fighting. That would be because they are not

quick thinkers." General Chu believes that this inferiority will become more and more apparent as the fighting continues in the battle of the Pacific. He carefully noted that American volunteer pilots protecting the Burma Road have taken the measure of Jap fliers wherever they have met-this despite the fact they are using old types of Cur-

SCOFFS AT "SUICIDE" IDEA Another idea scoffed at by the Chinese general is that the Japs are "suicide" fliers. What they did in sinking the British Prince of Wales and the Repulse, no less than at Pearl Harbor, is no more than the British had already done to the Italians in the Mediterranean, he declares. His appraisal is they are brave, but no braver than pilots of other nations.

Recalling air battles over China, he told of having seen Japanese formations breaking away and speeding for home bases when one of their number was hit by antiaircraft fire.

"Don't worry about the reported suicide squadrons." he com-"The Japs are quite anxious to save their skins whenever possible.

HAD LARGE AIR FORCE One thing the general had difficulty convincing most officials of, before the war started for us, was that the Nipponese had a large air force. He thinks it is much larger than we credited them with. Radio news dispatches from the Pacific area of late have given

added color to some of the things General Chu has said. The performance of members of the American volunteer group on the Burma Road has been amazing. Exact figures of the losses inflicted on both sides have been withheld, but our officials are known to be highly pleased with the way American pilots have accounted for themselves.

There was the story the other day, for example, of a group of Americans and British in the area bringing down a total of 31 Jap planes in a single attack, with only negligible damage to our forces. Before that there was the report of another group of Americans intercepting a squadron of 10 Japanese bombers and bringing down four for sure, probably two others. We suffered no losses.

SAME AT PEARL HARBOR It was the same thing at Pearl Harbor, after our forces were organized following the initial surprise attacks which caught everybody off guard. Secretary Knox told how the final air assault of that fateful day was driven off without the Japs being able to drop a single bomb. When our guns and pilots did get into action, we brought down some 41 of the little brown men.

There is no doubt about the superiority of air equipment we are now building. The only trouble is that we haven't been able to get enough of it out to the Philippines, or a different story would written there. We have machines that are capable of outstripping anything the European war front has produced.

If the appraisal of the Chinese general as to our pilots is correct—and it is an assumption that we have made from the start the Japs will suffer some devastating experiences when we finally get to them on equal numerical terms.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Is This Coming?

I haven't yet seen it anywhere around Atlanta, but it wouldn't one on Decatur street. surprise me, any day, to come a couple moving sedately along the side of some avenue or highway in a 1906 vintage buggy

with a horse between the shafts. If the war continues long, we'll return to the horse for transportation. Because there are to be no more new cars or new tires and neither cars nor tires can last forever.

It won't be so bad, in some respects, to see Old Dobbin come three saddlers and harness makers back into his own. But it will be busy. pretty tough in some other re-

have built their homes at distances from the city, even from bus or street car lines, so great it is altogether too far to work.

But let's look on the happy side,

If Young And fin Love.

If you are young and in love you'll find, if you try it, that ambling down a quiet lane behind a Questions just ca

complacent horse, with your best girl on the buggy seat beside you, In the first place buggy seats

are small and narrow and two in the western Pacific. must, perforce, sit close together. In the second place you don't have to keep your eyes constantly on the road ahead. The horse can be sedate kind-of horse for a courtin' couple, You can turn and look mere matter of form. into her lovelit eyes for quite long socket, while Dobbin nibbles at "Lieutenant General" both your arms to more delightful the senate ratifies?

too, you need not worry about getting home. You can let him have his own way, once his head is pointed in the homeward direction, and he'll take you home, without worry on your part.

Of course, when you do get home, you have more to do than merely driving the car into garage. The horse has to be unhitched, de-harnessed, stabled and watered for the night. If cold, cattle, was convicted this after-you'd better put a horse blanket noon in the city court and fined on him. But the stable should be \$100 or six months on the chaina warm, homey sort of place you gang." don't mind messing around in.

Be funny, wouldn't it, if we all

had to start converting the home garages into stables. And wouldn't there be a scurry if all the filling stations had to be changed into blacksmith shops and hay and feed stores?

Speaking

Of Horses-

Still speaking of horses, I won

der how many harness makers or principle for an attitude. harness shops there are in Atlanta I can recall two, one very a blanket commitment to support

small one on Forsyth street and any organization, right or wrong, except his country, but it is There was a time when harness known that many of our leading shops were numerous. They had to be. There was extensive deunions even though they be in the mand for their product. I suppose wrong. That means that in each there are some horses still used such case the victim of the wrong in Atlanta. See one, occasionally, receives a gratuitous kick when he attached to a bread or milk wagis down from those who, in justice, on. And someone must make the ought to pitch in and help him. saddles and bridles and so on f.r Very often the victim is an abthe quite considerable few who solutely innocent and helpless go horseback riding for recreation. Enough, I guess, to keep two or third party who has nothing to do with the dispute. Often he is a small employer who is command-

One thing I've noticed of late, denoting a more humane spirit among folks. That is, you hardly

> Have folks learned to train dogs without using whips? They should It isn't difficult.

Questions just came up. In con-

and lose their own sense of right nection with a published reference to Major (or Lieutenant) and wrong. on the buggy seat tomobile can deneral George Britt, commander General George Britt, commander Hitler of the Army Air Force and deputy commander of all Allied forces

General Britt is a major general. trusted, if it is the right kind—the general. The senate has confirmed the nomination, but that is a So, is it correct, today, before

periods of time. You can, even, the nomination is confirmed but live to regret the day. wrap the lines around the whip after it is made, to address him as roadside grass, and devote it be "Major General" until after Will somebody advise?

If you train your horse right, militaristic Emily Post, perhaps?

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, January 10, 1917:

"Quitman, Ga., January 9.— (Special.)—G. A. Hartlin, the first twenty-two anti-dippers indicted for refusing to dip their cattle, was convicted this after-

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, January 10, 1892:

"Atlanta responds to the cry of suffering from stricken Fayetteville and contributes a handsome sum for "e relief of the terrible suffer nused by the cyclone's

ONE WORD MORE FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

and science, too, which Mrs. Elea-

nor Roosevelt revealed in her re-

fusal to cross a picket line of the

musicians' union at a New York

theater. At the time of writing

that I was afraid I was being a

little severe, but I am still uneasy

but for another reason. For Mrs.

cross a picket line and so I turned

confirms the version of the theater

people who said she said, "I can't

cross ja picket line-fair or un-

Do I exaggerate the seriousness

of this declared attitude of one who unquestionably partakes of

the office of president of the Unit-

If you substitute the word Nazi

for the word union in this episode you will have, in principle, the at-

titude of Adolf Hitler and the

Germans. In Nazi Germany the

only art is national Socialist art

Mrs. Roosevelt probably will con-

art, nevertheless, but if it is non-

cede that nonunion art may be

union or is merely condemned un-

ustly and without trial by a un-

on, on an issue having nothing

to do with art, she will not give it

merely refuse to read them be-

label. I even detect something in

Hitler's favor here because he nev-

er admits that any non-Nazi or

anti-Nazi art is art at all and re-

jects all non-Nazi science as un-

true. Mrs. Roosevelt, on the other

hand, would not discriminate be-

tween a fair picket line and an

unfair one which means to me that

she would uphold the wrong. Hit-

ler has never admitted that any-

thing which he has upheld could

Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't concern

nerself with the rights and wrongs

of a picket-line situation and in

absolutely wrong because there

was no controversy over wages, hours or anything else between an

was simply that a union tried to

compel an employer to hire four

unnecessary hands to loaf a cer-

tain number of hours a week and

pay them \$337.50 a week for that.

Sacrificed Now I am not go-

Principle at this point and

stipulation that I have profound

respect for Mrs. Roosevelt's gen-

eral motives in all she does, be-

cause it seems to me that people

who say that are always more

eager to show how very refined

and intellectual they are than to

pay respect to her. But I will concede that with the finest origi-

nal motives Mrs. Roosevelt and

many others who believe themselves to be liberal have sacrificed

I think no person should make

ed to disemploy his own wife or

daughter in a little mom-and-pop

store and hire an outsider from

the union. And more often the

victims are unoffending American

citizens, with all the duties of citi-

zenship, who have refused to join ome union and whose boss has re-

fused to make them join. To say

'I can't cross a picket line-fair

embitter the victims and to spread

among the people an indifference to the rights of others. They con-

clude that there ain't no justice

many. He just placed organizers

among them and finally anschluss-

ed them by a process which has

been copied in some American

plants by professional unioneers

and upheld by emotional judges in

the courts whose countrymen will

unity is not served by a declara-

tion from such a high personage

that she will not consider the

merits of a case but in accordance

with a blanket commitment will

uphold the oppressor and oppress-

To an Airman.

sky, And deep, blue mysteries are yours to

And deep, and in a claim.

Too brief, it seemed, were words of our good-bye,

And I could scarcely even speak your

name,
So heavy when the moment hung. I
thought
Of how you loved red earth, and
woods, and hills
And how returning tides of spring had
brought

You joy, as had the songs of turning mills.

I shall remember you when winter

fades, And hillsides burst with green—when April starts

Of others then; but never shall one

tear Fall dow

mage with flowered caval-

remember-yes, as will the

down-I'll pray we meet another

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

ed among our own people.

When unity is our great need

Method

Hitler didn't ask the

people of Austria

whether they wanted to join Nazi Ger-

ing to rear back

make the usual

employer and any employe.

this particular case the union was

be wrong. The fact that he up-

nolds it makes it right.

cause they do not bear a union

It makes little dif-

ference whether you

burn books for Hit-

ed States? I am afraid I don't.

Eleanor

fair.

a hearing.

Upholds

Wrong

NEW YORK, Jan.

By RALPH McGILL

ARGENTINA AND CHEESE As a country boy who cherishes the memory of going into the country store and having a nickel's worth of cheese cut off the big round cheese, with a handfull of crackers thrown in, I always have been interested in the product.

Confirms

9. — In yeserday's essay I described as "unmistakably Hitlerian" the attitude toward It was interesting to note how, once the French, English and the art of the drama, and I Scandinavian cheeses disappeared from the market, how quickly might have said toward all art

South America came into the market. Our own cheese makers made considerable headway. The American camembert and liederkranz is excellent and, if properly matured, is as good as France's. Our producers of roquefort also came through with a splendid product which, from some factories, equals the French product. There are Port Salut cheeses and brie products on the market as good as any ever sent from Europe The cheddar is fine and improves. And so on.

American cheese is excellent. Even the connoisseurs are beginning to smack their lips and wonder why they thought only France could make the more exotic cheeses.

Roosevelt herself, in her own The Argentine hasn't done nearly so good a job on taste and daily piece, flatly says, "I did not texture as have the American manufacturers. Yet they have, because of a greater milk supply, been able to just about take over in my tickets." This substantially the market on certain type cheeses

> All this brings me up to Georgia and to the south, generally. There isn't a state in the south that doesn't have facilities for keeping herds of cows. Feed is the great problem and it now been demonstrated that pastures can be developed to furnish feed for most of the year, there is even less excuse.

> The south ought to become a great cheese-producing section. Our fields could become occupied by fine herds of the better milk-producing cattle. The fact there is a great market for South American cheese merely indicates what a market we have been overlooking.

> A CHRISTMAS PRESENT It was a Christmas present which started me on this line. One of the most pleasant of all cheeses is the mild Edam-type

It is so named because it first was produced at Edam, Holland It is being made at only two or three places in the United States. One of these places is at Mississippi State College. It is the nly place in the south where this cheese is made. It is one of the few places in the South where any cheese at all is made.

Max Patrick, of the department of public relations, sent me one of the Mississippi Edam cheeses for Christmas. It was marvelous.

He then sent some of the cheddar from his university's cheese It also was marvelous.

(The country boy who learned on the country store cheese, which still is hard to beat, has learned to like all types of cheese.) Maxwell Patrick sent along the following notes on his cheeses: "Edam cheese is made of the finest milk, 32 pounds going into one three-pound cheese. The cheese is pressed and ripened in special molds of Siamese teakwood which the Dairy Department imported from Holland before the outbreak of the current war.

It is now impossible to get teakwood. "Edam cheese is ripened in a specially designed curing room in which the temperature and humidity are carefully regulated.

"The Dairy Department is now shipping Edam cheese to every state in the Union and into Canada. "Cheddar cheese in cans is another specialty of the Dairy Products Department at Mississippi State College. The process is not new, but State College takes pride in being the only producer of this canned cheese in the south.

"Advantages of 'canned' cheese: "Permits 'natural' cheese to be put up in a consumer size

"Prevents all mold development. "Eliminates rind formation, and prevents cheese from drying out.

"Protects the surface of the cheese from contact with anything during ripening. "Permits the consumer to utilize every ounce of cheese, for there is no mold, no rind, no dried-out edges to be trimmed. There is

as much edible cheese in a 12-ounce can as there is in a pound of regular cheddar cheese. "The can used for this cheese permits the cheese to 'breathe."

"Takes about one year to ripen. "Edam and cheddar cheese are made on the campus of Mississippi State College. The milk is from the finest Jersey cows which are bred at Mississippi State College. The cows eat the sweet grass from the State College pastures, drink State College waters, are milked by Mississippi State students.

"The cheese is made by students of the college under the super-

vision of a skilled cheesemaker. "Cheesemaking is a regular three-hour course. One hour each day is devoted to lecture, and two hours to the actual manufacturing

So end the notes. MISSISSIPPI STORY I let Mr. Patrick get away with that "sweet Mississippi grasses" line because he has done something over there. The Mississippi grasses are no sweeter than those in Georgia or Alabama or other states with grass.

The Mississippi story is an excellent one. The far-sighted men who started the idea were, of course, re-

When they finally persuaded the university to go into the dairy teaching and demonstration business, they were given eroded,

gullied land. They made it into the richest farm land on the state property They used the herd to help bring it back. It started during the days when there was a "creamery" craze

in the country, most of them ill-planned and worse managed. This was the only one to keep going in Mississippi. It began with 19 customers and 250 milking cows.

Last year it produced 1,250,000 pounds of sweet butter which

sold at a premium. The state university showed the people. Today there are 15 cheese plants in Mississippi. The first one opened in 1925. The university training made it possible for all the plants to continue. Last year Mississippi produced about 11,-000,000 pounds of cheese. Much of it is going to England.

The university plant still leads the way with two new types, Edam and canned cheddar.

Georgia could have developed such an industry and can do it yet if we only will get down to business. The demand for cheese I enjoyed Mr. Patrick's presents, but they burned me up just

Another Letter From a Baldor unfair" in any such case is to Headed Dad to His Red-

Headed Daughter JY ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Our people are compassionate and quick to sympathize with everybody in trouble, but a great deal of this sympathy is foolish sentimentalism that does more harm than good because it is unjust. It is given to people who don't deserve it, and thus it encourages

people to be ornery. That family you are distressed about is typical. They demand part of your peanuts because their peanuts are gone. They made money and spent it all for useless luxuries, trying to live like rich people, instead of saving for hard times. And now they are saying, in effect: "We wasted our dough having a swell time, so it's your duty to give us part of yours." What claim have they to anybody's

sympathy? Now consider your own case-or the case you may be if you do like a lot of others instead of mending your ways in time. Nature is generous only to the few. Only the favorites of fortune are born with perfect figures and complexions and hair and teeth

But nearly all girls can improve their natural equipment, and all can at least preserve what nature gave. The ones who deserve neither sympathy nor respect are those who throw away what they have and then feel mistreated by fate. Their sin is moral and physical laziness and weak self-indul-gence. Spoiled by soft living, as two-thirds of all Americans are, they haven't enough character to discipline themselves and work

what they desire. Nature gives one a good start; then she indulges her appetite to spoil her complexion; inhales two or three packs a day to develop a cough and a bad heart, and refuses to take any exercise to offset the damage. Add liquor and lack of sleep and you have the makings

of a first-class nervous wreck. You aren't likely to do such things, but you are throwing away

one of your gifts.

Have you noticed how delighted young men look when they meet a pretty and charming girl with a "swell figure?" And then have you noticed their look of disappointment and disgust when they get side view and see that her slender little figure is deformed by an abdomen that sticks out like half of a watermelon?

There is no other common fault that is as bad and as inexcusable. You simply must take exercises to strengthen your abdominal muscles before your figure is ruined. In the language of our old drill sergeant (which isn't pretty, but puts over the idea) you must constantly remember to "suck 'em up." Love,

Dudley Glass

Somewhere recently I read an shelves in every home boasting of stem about a British nobleman culture? who paid a bookbinder 2,000 pounds to bind a book. After a while he took it back, complaining the binding had cracked. The binder examined it and looked up to be some of Pickens didn't expect to the same of Pickens didn't expect to t

fering his face registered—so I henry now is one thick volume between the books appeared to have been "cracked open." as a high school student says about a volume of "required reading" he never got did taste "natchul." Or maybe I

As for me, I admire fine bind-ings and rare editions but I've right -and again.

'Set of Books.'

It has been years since I've

Harvard Classics are still going he had to go back to the shinny strong. But where are the "sets stick and a tin can. If he can find of books" that used to be on the a tin can.

Books and Bindings: Books To Read or Books on a Shelf?

"No wonder," he said. "You've been reading this book!"

I have been told that the wealthier Englishmen buy their books unbound—or in flashy covand send them to be especially and send them to be especially as a good as new And ers—and send them to be espe-cially bound in leather and what- I never did know which of "Bulnot, with crests or coats-of-arms, wer" grew dog-eared. His "My before placing them in their Novel" is the only title I can rebookcases. I don't suppose that member. I doubt if you could find applies to an Edgar Wallace crime it in any old bookstore in At-

mystery, for who would want to keep that after one reading?
I don't know any titled or wealthy Englishmen—the terms

I don't know any titled or bickens whose flexible leather y no means synonymous bindings cracked long ago; a com--so I can't verify that. bindings cracked long ago; a com-plete Mark Twain I acquired But I was a guest not long ago about 1910; a complete list of in the home of an Atlantan who Joseph Conrad — though I've goes in for beautiful bindings. searched its volumes in vain for I extracted a book of my fancy "Lord Jim." I did possess a set of Irom his shelves and started to open it, when I observed the sufand never come home. So my O.

around to inspecting from the injust imagined it. Or maybe I

Dog food in cans is also out, lue to tin shortage. That's all hankered for them. My right, too. My dog Ding never did learn to handle a can opener. thing to be read. And, if it's worth while, to be kept and read again anyway. His doghouse has a flat top. On warm nights he prefers the roof to the interior. And now he still sleeps there—and shivers.

heard of anyone buying a "set" of "standard" novels.

They still buy "sets" of encyclopedias and Dr. Eliot's famous you couldn't stop a golfer even if

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS. | Much attention is given by the nday's lesson, Matthew 1-2; lesson committee to the boyhood fancy and boyhood of Jesus in the present series of lessons on the was 12 years old. Apparently, UNCLE SAM WILL NOT

residence in Nazareth, sometimes called "The Silent Years" in the story of the Son of God. Matthew traces His genealogy through the Davidic ancestry to Abraham, citing His miraculous birth, the visit of the Wise Men, the persection of Herod, the flight into Egypt, and the return to Nazareth, where He spent His childhood and youth. Luke traces His ancestry back to Adam. Luke gives us the entracing story of the annunciations and in favor with God and man. It may be suggested that His growth is called "The Silent Years" in the return to Nazareth, where He spent His childhood and youth. Luke traces His ancestry back to Adam. Luke gives us the entracing story of the annunciations are found to the Man of 30. That growth is the physician, and in favor with God and man. It may be suggested that His growth is called "The Silent Years" in the return to Nazareth, where He spent His childhood and youth. Luke traces His ancestry back to Adam. Luke gives us the entracing story of the annunciations are found that our Navy will be able to secure a normal spply of tin and rubber. Like will not be able to secure.

If we will all be patient and the proved a salary increase for Miss Chrystine McCartney, Mann's sectivity among the 142 tire deal-with the same time the state approved a salary increase for Miss Chrystine McCartney, Mann's sectivity and the most operation and found themselves with virtually nothing to do. There was more at two months, was allowed to continue the provided the become more normal and we will be able to control that our Navy will form the sum of the sessary in defense, and once Uncle Sam is sure that our Navy will the sum of a carpenter. We have no further record of Him until His 30th will the sessary in defense, and once Uncle Sam is sure that our Navy will the sam as threefold was not not on the sam as necessary in defense, and once Uncle Sam is sure that our Navy will the sam is sure that our Navy will the sam as necessary in defense, and once Uncle Sam is sure that our Navy will the sam is sure that ou

Schools To Double Atlantans' Role

emple when He was 12 years old. man hearts.

training program in the city Thomas W. Clift, business manager of the school department, an-nounced yesterday. Fourteen classes will be offered

for persons who are not now emoved but who are seeking emsyment in defense vital industries, and nine courses will be ven in the supplementary divi-

Last year the vocation training

at 7 o'clock each morning, and classes will be held around the Ohio, yesterday was to study the I will lea the ship-welding school is being the ship-welding school in the ship-welding school is being the ship-welding school in the ship-welding school is being the ship-welding school in the ship-welding school is being the ship-welding school in the ship-welding school is being the ship-welding school in the ship-well school near the Opportunity school.

(blackheads, due to external irritation). Try clearing up help of the antiseptic back in 1900, at a luncheon at the action in Black and White Ointment. Winecoff hotel. Members of the

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

is a study of the in- of Jesus, centering the discussion

in Bethlehem to the close of His Jewish custom, He became "a son clared over. residence in Nazareth, sometimes of the law." Returning to Nazacalled "The Silent Years" in the reth, Jesus was taught by His fos- in many avenues, as well as nec- Clem Rainey, be slashed \$33 per

Adam. Luke gives us the en-trancing story of the annunciations may be suggested that His growth to Elizabeth and Mary, and, like was physical, mental, and spiritual Matthew, shows that the birth of —Divine life in human form un--Divine life in human form un-Jesus was miraculous in that He was born of a virgin. "The Holy see and ears to hear. Luke, more Atlant Ghost shall come upon thee, and than any of the other writers, the power of the Highest shall helps us to see and understand the overcome thee; therefore also that humanity of Jesus and unless we Holy Thing which shall be born of follow Luke's account of His birth thee shall be called the Son of and boyhood, we shall miss much Luke goes on to relate lesson as God's way of letting us

Defense Training InTuberculosis training program in the city Fight IsStudied prestige he himself enjoys in 32,714.15 to \$9,043.

Data May Be Added to **Archives of National** Association.

founded the National Anti-Tuber-culosis League, one of the forerunners of the present National Tuberculosis Association

and explained some of the handicaps which faced the organizers of the fight against tuberculosis For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy Atlanta association, physicians, mild Black and White Skin Soap daily. State Board of Health officials and social workers aftended the lunch-eon. Dr. J. P. Faulkner, executive secretary of the state association,





SOLE TIRE PERMIT-Four tires, with which to combat bootleggers, were granted yesterday afternoon to Lyle E. Letteer, agent of the State Revenue Department, for his official automobile. Shown are, left, Chairman Marvin Roberts, of District Board 2; Letteer, and R. C. Ailer, board member. This was the sole permit issued in the county, although other applications were taken under advisement.

Pulse of Public State Refuses Tire Rationing

tion of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels

If we will all be patient and co-operate, we will find that our Uncle Sam will not fail us during ARMAND MAY.

God," Luke 1:35. These words were spoken by the angel to Mary revelations of the Master. Upon be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, the led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, and the significance of his further his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, and the significance of his further his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, and the significance of his further his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, and the significance of his further his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, and the significance of his further his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, and the significance of his further his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, and the significance of his further his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction, and the significance of his further his type has allowed himself to be led into writing a slanderous increases and one other reduction. the Perfect Boy at Nazareth restabilithms be, seeing I know not a man?" Luke relates the circumatal of Jesus when He was eight to man at his baptism, temptation.

The Atlente Constitution in the Master. Upon be led into writing a slanderous article with regard to Savannah's at life with regard to Savannah's at all other periods of the Incarnation. The Atlente Constitution in the proposet a larger volume as time goes increases and one other reduction, article with regard to Savannah's attitude to the men in uniform, nor can I understand the purpose their needs known."

Quota Very Slim.

It was reiterated that the cisión of Jesus when He was eight tion—at his baptism, temptation, of The Atlanta Constitution in transfiguration, crucification, and publishing it and thereby giving up considerably, but State Audi-

the significant story of Jesus in the see Himself in His approach to hu- the article in The Constitution tional that "he does not personally know, and does not have any first-hand to the statements" issued by him, which he calls "facts." His ad-

in Savannah with regard to the Too Young for Marines,

Chapters which Atlantans have written in the history of the 40written in the history of the 40men in uniform are "bitter" to

Marines, but am sending you \$428.88 to help win the war."
The sum, his entire bank acyear-old National Tuberculosis

wen in uniform are "bitter" to their treatment in Savannah and count, was withdrawn yesterday courses provided training for 1,538 Association were studied yesterday persons, but more than twice that number will be enrolled during the present year.

In the hurry to train personnel

> poet's license to use his imagina-tion freely and without restraint, If Mr. Hicky had taken the trouble to visit Sa-vannah, or to correspond with the York matron" on whose letter he Dr. Paterson outlined his plans officers in charge of Fort Screven, largely hinged his unjust and false or at the Savannah Army Air Base, or Parris Island, or Camp deavor to enlighten her. As for Stewart, he undoubtedly would have saved himself the stigma of assailing a city that, long before Atlanta had moved in the matter, had moved in the matter, and moved in the moved in t had provided social recreation Savannah and elsewhere in Geor- tivities throughout the state were quarters of an outstanding nature gia, I can only hope that their for the men in uniform—so much so that they attracted the approving comments of high officers who in comments of high officers who in the men in uniform are as con-

> > done. The Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Educational Alliance, the Y. M. C. A., the USO and other associations, have been unceasing in their efforts the second control of the control of

Savannah people, I might say, as whole, have shown their per-

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of the page. Brevity makes

Mann's Budget for Next One Permit Granted to State Revenue Quarter Is Set at

The stature, and in favor with God and man," Luke 2:52.

Only Matthew and Luke deal with the birth of Jesus and the stretch of 30 years from his birth of Bethlehem to the close of His

Teth to live when Jesus was about three years old. When He was 12 years old, Joseph and Mary of use 14 years old, Joseph and Mary of use 15 years old, Joseph and Mary of use 16 years of the Pass-over, at which time, according to in Bethlehem to the close of His

Table US IN THIS WAR

Editor, Constitution: Overnight what we took for granted became very vital to each and every one of us, and with it we can have boye that within the next six months the emergency will be descently absence of confusion — Fulton and Parole Commission, that the salary of Mrs. Juema J. Chengy of Mrs. Juema Rubber is a necessity and vital secretary to former Chairman Only one permit was granted.

retary. She was raised from \$110 to \$130 per month. It was explained that the chairman's secretary usually receives a higher salary than other secretaries in the department.

Public. Very few ineligible persons sought permits, and they were disposed of promptly. "We regard it as extremely creditable that there weren't long than other secretaries in the department.

the temple at which time Simeon resurrection. Let us then, prayer-took Jesus in his arms, and blessed God. Luke goes on to relate God's way of letting a wide circulation to its false that this was due to increased feda wide circulation to its false statements.

Mr. Hicky candidly admits in the article in The Constitution that "he does not personally know,"

to B. E. Thrasher Jr. explained that this was due to increased federal funds. The division of vocational rehabilitation went from the article in The Constitution to its false that this was due to increased federal funds. The division of vocational rehabilitation went from the does not personally know, \$35,651.31 to \$47,928.32, while the it was pointed out only half of and does not have any first-hand vocational division jumped its it was pointed out only information which would certify budget from \$249,327.58 to \$269,- this number is available the

mitted personal ignorance makes his comments even more offensive tenance of the education depart- remainder the following week. No ment were increased from \$24,- carryover of the January quota and unjust. He gives to the slan
199.55 to \$24,500 and the textbook
ders of others the benefit of the
division boosted its budget from

Members of Boards 1 and

"I am 11, and can't get in the ents, turned into a cashier's check

In the hurry to train personnel for defense industries, the schools are planning several 24-hour day classes, Cliff said. In the ship welders' classes, groups will start at 7 o'clock each morning, and 21 classes will be held around the starting and classes. Cliff said around the starting and classes will be held around the starting and commended to a story of how York, he accepts as a "fact" of how York, he accepts as a "fact" of how York, he accepts as a "fact" of the sacrifices the soldiers are making. There has been diers are making. There has been diers are making. There has been a spirit of cordial good-will in evidence that the men have freely commented on, and the expressions of the sacrifices the soldiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are spirit of cordial good-will in evidence that the men have freely commented on, and the expressions of the sacrifices the soldiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making. There has been depot and numerous federal agendiers are making the federal agendiers are making the federal agendiers are making the federal agendiers ar I will leave Columbus to han- sions of their appreciation have boards' experiences were largely

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Big French Passenger

Ship Is Reported Sunk
MARSEILLE, Unoccupied France, Jan. 9.—(P)—The French passenger ship La Moriciere, with 260 passengers and 100 crewmen believed aboard, was reported to the foot of such social services. The Soldiers' Social Service of Savannah as in the lore-front of such social services. The Soldiers' Social Service of Savannah, supported by the community, taking over the splendid Guards' Armory building, in the choicest center of the city, gave all lication of her name along with her comments, which, according to Believe, few other cities have a consented to the publication of her name along with her comments, which, according to Believe, few other cities have a consented to the publication of her name along with her comments, which, according to Georgia preparations. ing in their efforts to promote the mous slanderers are always consocial life of the men in the sidered unworthy of respect. Mr. Hicky certainly knows that

THOMAS GAMBLE.

Six district boards, covering the

MAYOR OF SAVANNAH
ANENT HICKY ARTICLE
Editor, Constitution: I admire
Daniel Whitehead Hicky as a poet.
I cannot understand how a man of his type has allowed himself to

this number is available this week with an additional one-fourth Proposed expenditures for main- available next week and the total

Members of Boards 1 and 2, with joint headquarters at 327 Candler building, were amazed by the scarcity of applicants, inasmuch as the area embraced the ter from a New York matron," and his own conversations with some soldiers he met at St. Simons Island.

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Jan. 9.—
(A)—Teddy Burton, 11, wrote to the President:

(B)—Teddy Burton, 11, wrote to the President: cials notify his secretary of the

May Qualify. "We've just had our first baby." he explained. "I'm spending my time at Emory University hos-

Nolen, operator of an extermi-

quarters in the city hall at Hape-"The traffic was light," he said

"There was some casual inquiring.
A few came in who hadn't followed the regulations and we sent them back to start where they're supposed to—with the dealers." Arrangements to register Negro volunteers for civilian defense acmade in a conference of Chairman Robert B. Troutman, of the State

of the Negro division.

CUTICURA SOAP AND CINTMEN

21-to-37 Group Return of U. S. Citizens

New Registrants Will Go
the State Department would attempt to negotiate with Japan for the return of American citizens on the Pacific islands of Wake and the shey Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP)the nation's man power for milithe nation's man power for mili-tary needs in the next several on a reciprocal basis for the exmonths to be taken from men between 21 and 37 years old, with those registering February 16 probably being put at the bottom boards would be more drastic in of the draft lists.

become hysterical or indiscrimisified as 1-A. He said the time nately classify men for immediate might be near when men classified had entered the war.

He expressed opinion draft service.

Will Fill Early On Wake, Guam Sought Lacks Fee Money

Brigadier General Lewis D. the Morrison-Knudsen Construc-tion Company, of Boise, Idaho, on service, said today he expected wrote Hull about their case.

change of diplomatic missions, Hull wrote in reply.

f the draft lists.

Speaking at a National Press putting men in class 1-A, but add-cd present plans did not call for Club luncheon, Hershey cautioned induction of men from other clas-that local draft boards should not sifurations unless they are reclasservice because the United States as 1-B, for slight physical defects, would be reclassified for active

Mann Says Board

Senator Thomas, Republican, the State Prison and Parole Com-Military Needs Senator Thomas, Republican, the State Prison and Parole Com-State Hull had, informed him that partment had no money to pay the State Department would at- superior court clerks for record-

Attorney General Ellis Arnall the Pacific islands of Wake and has rendered an opinion in which he said the law was broad enough he said the law was broad enough More than 600 Idaho residents to include the allowance and paywere employed on the islands by fees. The fee mentioned for this work was 15 cents per 100 words.

However, Mann said, he interpreted the ruling to mean that the commission could pay the fee if it desired but that it was not mandatory. W. C. Davis, clerk of the superior court of Putnam county, appealed to the commission for a ruling on this subject.

> NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

hi BASEMEN



New Spring

Yes. sir, we've replaced the \$10 tags with \$6! Handsome ready-for-spring and immediate-wear coats . . . reefers, reversibles, fitted models, black and white tweeds, wine tweeds. Such a galaxy of styles . . . all with guaranteed linings. Sizes 14

DRESSES

Fashions for spring flings! Lovely new scroll and flowery prints, styled with full, pleated skirts and trimmed with crisp white collars and cuffs. Bright and new as fresh garden flowers, but priced low like mark-downs. Sizes 12 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sale! Philippine

Hand-embroidered

 Special Low Price Bought from the Philippines months ago! Now we offer exquisite, hand-embroidered muslin gowns at a special low price. Buy early, buy several . . . for we cannot guarantee a duplication of this sale. Tearose, pink and white, sizes 16 to 17.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



SALE! \$39 & \$49.99 **FUR COATS** and JACKETS Sizes

Fur tamour at savings to almost ½ price. But such a few left! 2 Mink-Dyed Coney jackets: 1 Black Pony coat: 1 Silverton Dyed Coney jacket: 2 Ermine coney jackets. Hurry! Here's beauty at a

Boys' 2 & 3-Piece

SUITS

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sale! 1.98 & 2.95 **MEN'S SWEATERS**

100 fine quality men's sweaters value - priced while they last! Coat and slipon styles with solid combination color front. Sizes 36 to 44.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



All-wool suits for boys,

made just like Pop's favorite! Snappy sportback coats, smartly tailored longies . . . some vests. And they're all comfortably cut for active youngsters. Just select his favorite of teal. blue and brown plaid. Sizes 4 to 10.

British Maintain **Constant Attack** On Rommel's Men

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Guarded by American-built Kittyhawk fighters, RAF bombers are dealing smashing new blows to Axis sea and land supply lines in the Mediterranean and North Africa while British mobile columns are keeping General Erwin Rommel's retreating forces un-



ON DUTY-Major Robert H. Holmes Jr. has assumed duties as chief of the Fourth Corps Area morale section. He has served as executive officer of the section since last February.

Major Holmes New Head of

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World War I, is the new executive officer, succeeding Major here, with the Rev. J. E. Hannah

Outnumbered more than 5 to 1, the Kittyhawks were credited today with downing seven Axis planes and damaging others in their latest clash with more than 50 German and Italian craft in the area of Agedabia. These Curtiss models, an improvement over the famed Tomahawks, were manned by Australians.

General headquarters here an-nounced that RAF bomber squadons scored direct hits on coastal hipping bringing supplies from Tripoli, the chief Axis North African port, to "beaches at various points on the Gulf of Sirte" as well as on transport columns on the coastal highway.

Axis hopes covering Rommel's withdrawal on the 70-mile stretch southwest from Agedabia to El Agheila meanwhile admittedly were putting up a stubborn fight.

The British acknowledged that well-laid mine fields and bad weather also were slowing up their attempts to outflank the Axis army and force a decisive battle. But there were some in-dications tonight that the Nazi commander, his battered tank force perhaps already slightly At Hotel Here strengthened by reinforcements from the west, might make a further stand west of El Agheila or semi-prepared positions.

Nazi Plane Chased

and Dr. L. O. Leavell officiating.

Continued From First Page.

thur were steeling themselves to withstand another savage Japan- Tokyo claim that Japanese troops Reese, president; A. W. Simpson Jr., vice president; C. L. Smith, secretary; I. W. Jones, treasurer; ese effort to drive them off their will eventually land on American W. T. Callaway, immediate past rocky, grimly held peninsula and son and find it a "simple matter"

ering his strength and forces for Japan Times and Advertiser. a major attack, moving fresh Officias here, not the least bit areas of direct assault.

had reduced itself to sporadic jun-gle skirmishes, the apparent result pan would have to be supreme in of chance encounters between ad-vapced patrols. The interim at States fleet, reduce Pearl Harbor least gave the American and Fili-pino defenders an opportunity for United States forces of

Genuine White Oak or Composition WHILE-U-WAIT OR

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

sniffly watery misery of

your head cold Just two drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril as directed helps give that old the air as cold clogged nasal breath-ng passages open up—and air rushes in

NETRO NOSE Want Ad pendable.

U. S. Vessel Is Destroyed planes and group reinforcements,

men of General Douglas MacArthey needed most—rest.
At home, meanwhile, officials to sweep everything before them. The enemy was obviously gath- The statements were made in the

troops and equipment into the apprehensive, said such claims were for home consumption an Meanwhile, the actual fighting pointed out that before any such

United States forces on the west the thing which, in addition to air- coast have been on the alert since

> Augmenting defense establish-Navy today leased Treasure Island, the man-built isle in San Francisco Bay, site of the Golden Gate Exposition, as a base for men and chine. It is the University system because of our recent educational upheaval."
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> Gallup Poll Reveals:
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> Allied War Course men and ships. It is to be equip



Just what the government hoped to accomplish by strewing the pamphlets over Occupied France NEW OFFICERS-Masonic Club members devoted their regular luncheon meeting

yesterday to the installation of officers for the 1942 term. The retiring president, Edward S. West, seated at the left, turns the gavel over to his successor, Dr. Frank Mims. Frank Doughman, second vice president, is at the right. Standing are Thomas F. Hemminger, new treasurer (left), and W. Frank Richards, secretary.

6 Firemen Hurt

Chlorine Gas Is Created When Laundry Com-

air ministry news service reported tonight.

One of them, a fighter, tried so

One of them, a fighter, tried so hard to escape fire of the attacker that it dived into the water without being hit.

Pilot Officer Eugene Melvin Potter, 21, a native of St. Paul, whose father lives at Arlington Heights, Ill., and Robert Sommerville Sprague, 22, formerly a worker at the Consolidated Aircraft plant at San Diego, Cal., were enroute home from a patrol over northern France when four German planes gave chase.

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of engine Company No. 1, said the function of the divergence of the attacker that it dived into the water without being hit.

Pilot Officer Eugene Melvin as Warren E. Brooks, 54, of 1294

Donnelly avenue, S. W.; Julian M. Thompson, 38, of 594 Hope drive; Thomas H. Poole, 26, of 149

Vannoy street; W. F. Brown, 40, of 755 Ponders avenue, N. W.; Emmett E. Hogue, 32, of 1560

Pineview Terrace, S. W., and Edwin M. Flury, 26, of 1460 Eberhardt street.

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Club Installs Officers Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 9. WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 9. — tions.

The Kiwanis luncheon was held Wednesday and M. P. Pope, past district governor, was in charge of the installation ceremony for new officers, who are Waymon C. The recommendations, presented in detail for cotton growers, were drawn up by a committee headed by Z. P. Metcalf, chair-headed by Z. P. Metcalf, c new officers, who are Waymon C. Reese, president; A. W. Simpson

president. The directors are C. E. Sutton, J. D. Ellington, T. A. Nash, R. R. Johnson, R. G. Stephens, H. C. Standard and F. W. Thomas.

University Book Fund

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)—ing varieties, close proper fertilization. school has been notified by the G. S. C. W. ENRO

ments on the Pacific coast, the gained prevalence that founda

men and ships. It is to be equipped for minor ship repairs, refueling, training gun crews for merchantmen and housing naval personnel in the area.

The day brought the first direct word since December 31 from Associated Press correspondents in the Philippines, and disclosed that Clark Lee, of the Manila bureau, is at Fort Mills, on Corregidor Island, the rocky fortress which guards the entrance to Manila Bay.

His dispatch was a brief account.

Corregidor led to speculation that other American civilians might Delegate King, of Hawaii, said to-ture. The question have been evacuated to the fort from Manila, possibly including Francis B. Sayre, the American high commissioner to the Philip-Francis B. Sayre, the American high commissioner to the Philippines, and General MacArthur's wife and three-year-old son.

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The American high commissioner to the Philippines, and General MacArthur's he had taken up with Navy officials complaints that "blind center the Far East have already come rect all war operations against the mode it is a form a foreign war council to discovere the far East have already come rect all war operations against the mode it is a form. The answer to "How to Get sorship" of dispatches made it immore Business"—Use Constitution possible for newsmen to know Want Ads regularly. They're de-what was being sent and what was being sent and

In the Headlines Abroad

London today to confer with British ministers. The purpose of the conferences was not an-

ROME TALKS BIG. ROME, Jan. 9.—(Andi Agency to AP)—Virginio Gayda, in an

BERLIN, Jan. 9.— (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—The Berlin radio said today that a frank warning addressed to Soviet Russia was contained in the leading article of the Tokyo news-paper Hochi Shimbun, which ad-vised Russia to ignore all allurements from the Anglo-American

NAZI SHIP CAPTURED. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(49)—Capture of the 6,288-ton German freighter Sturmfels by British man planes gave chase.

The Americans evaded the attackers, although they were within a few feet of the water. One even dragged a wingtip in the waves.

Then the Americans took the initiative. After two of the Germans crashed, the others turned and hurried back to France.

succeeds Major General Sanford J. P. Scobell, 62.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(P)—Two German planes, tackled by fighters of the American volunteer Eagle Squadron, dived or crashed into the English channel today, the air ministry news service reported tonight.

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LONDON, Jan. article in Il Giornale D'Italia deriding. United States armament plans as outlined by President of the Polish government-in-exile, said today after returning from Axis nations are producing between 6,000 and 7,000 warplanes a month.

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SWISS, SWEDES WARNED. LONDON, Jan. 9.—(P)—The ated both in Axis and non-Axis German radio said tonight that "Sweden and Switzerland should armament program became intremble rather than quote with creasingly apparent today. such pleasure and so extensively the British and Russian war com- devoted entire columns to argumuniques. For it is these two ing that the program announced countries which will finally be the victims and will feel the results a of the Anglo-Bolshevik alliance." w

AUSTRIANS BACK U. S. cials of a Free Austrian organization with headquarters here said today they had sent Secretary of

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To Terminate in June of soil, seed treatment, use of Others admitted were Benjamin To Beasley Jr., Susebel Bridges,

conference on the control of the boll weevil to a close by unanimously adopting an eight-point schedule of control recommendations.

They were sowrn in by Chief Clerk J. W. Simmons, who also made a brief speech of welcome. Other speakers were F. M. Bird, president of

yers to consider the law as a min-istry and to beware of those at-

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—(17)
The University of Georgia Medical school has been notified by the General Education Board in New York that the termination date of a \$10,000 appropriation for purchase of books has been extended through June, 1942.

"This news may be of interest," Dr. G. Lombard Kelley, dean, said, "in view of the fact that the idea gained prevalence that foundations would not pay grants in full in the University system because of our recent educational upheaval."

Allied War Council Is Favored

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"This news may be of interest," During the fall quarter, the entrolled 1,189.

Women registered 1,147 students for the winter quarter, Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women, said today. James H. Shelton, James M. Sibley, C. Mitchell, Benjamin W. Rice, C. Mitchell, Benjamin W. Rice, During the fall quarter, the entrolled 1,189.

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of the nation's automobile plants UNDECIDED In Britain, the British Institute conducted its survey on the fol-Reports, Inc., said today the up-

UNDECIDED

F. D. R. Pledge To the French Leaflets Predict U. S. Will Win War and Peace. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP)-A paper barrage from the sky carried to the people of Occupied France this week a message of hope from President Roosevelt and a prediction that the united nations would win the war and the peace to follow.

RAF Carries

The White House announced to-

Printed in French and bearing

a picture of the Statue of Liberty, and the American flag in colors,

the pamphlet was described as "U. S. Leaflet Number 1."

was not disclosed. But in his mes-

the first opportunity to revolt."

U. S. Arms Plan

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 9.— (A)—The tremendous effect cre-

German and Italian newspapers

"dream for the future," which the necessary materials are

Yet dispatches in the same pa-

pers emphasized the necessity for

further efforts to supply the Ger-

man troops not only with heavy winter clothing and skis but also

of the State Board of Regents in

old Nazi game and they're hoping will give away some se-

Shows Sharp Gain

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—(A)—Esti-

mating the current week's output

at 60,190 cars and trucks, Wards

Auto, Truck Output

day that the RAF had carried out

more over Lille.

successfully its first mission for the United States government in dropping 1,380,000 leaflets in the Paris area and more than 600,000 MIDNIGHT WESTERN -Jane Wyman and Arthur Kennedy have featured roles in the action film, "Bad Men of Missouri," which will be the midnight

sage to congress Tuesday the chies executive had spoken of achievexecutive had spoken of achieving a superiority of armaments so NYA Conference overwhelming that at the proper time weapons may be put into the hands of men in conquered na-

preview at the Fox tonight.

Aubrey Williams, National tions "who stand ready to seize Youth administrator, and Dillard Presidential Secretary Stephen
Early said Leaflet Number 1
stressed the historic friendship morning to confer with NYA ofbetween the French and American ficials from 11 southern states on "It carried a message of hope ways and means of accelerating to the French still residing in Oc-cupied France," he said, "and it clearly implied that a very difthe agency's program to prepare ferent kind of message would be dustries, carried to the enemy in due time." Lieuter

Lieutenant Colonel Nathanie The leaflet, he said, contained numerous quotations from presi-Burnell, director of defense training for the Federal Security Agendential statements and addresses and expressed Mr. Roosevelt's "ascy, and Leonard Ahern, special assistant to FSA Administrator Paul V. McNutt, will join the group tomorrow. John Pritchard, regional director of NYA, and John P. Mulholland, chief of the shop section, also will participate in the discussions.

With Georgia Administrator Boisfeuillet Jones as host, the conference will continue through Monday at the Piedmont hotel.

To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Revue Glorified," on stage at 1:35, 4:08, 6:41 and 9:14. "Armong the Living." with Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward, etc., on screen at 11:45, 2:28, 5:01, 7:34 and 10:07. Shorts: "Horse Opera" and "War in the Desert." News: "First AEF Convoy of New Year." New Year."

OX.—"Week-end in Havana," with Alice
Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda,
Cesar Romero, etc., at 1:35, 3:37, 5:39,
7:41 and 9:43. Shorts: "Popular
Science" and "Tanks Are Coming" in
technicolor. News: "Latest War
Films."

Jesse Palmer Named
To Board of Education
Jesse C. Palmer, of Waynesboro, yesterday was appointed a member of the State Board of Education to succeed Carey G. Arnett, of Halcyondale.

Arnett resigned from the education board to become a member of the State Board of the State Board of Regents in State Board in State Board in Music Dancing Individual R

Neighborhood Theaters "Blue Steel" and "Behind the - "Triple Justice," with

with calcium arsenate at the time the plant is fruiting freely," the committee recommended.

It also recommended early fall destruction of cotton stalks, selection of fields, proper preparation of soil, seed treatment, use of early fruiting and disease-resisting varieties, close spacing and proper fertilization.

G. S. C. W. ENROLLMENT.

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Seven Airmen 'Chute

To Safety; One Missing

HANNA, Wyo., Jan. 9.—(P)—

Seven members of an Army bomber or crew parachuted to safety from their falling plane last night. The eighth crewman was missing, but sheriffs' officers said he may have made a safe landing away from their falling fall away from thei

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—
Replying to Japanese claims that the U. S. aircraft tender Langley had been sunk, a Navy spokesman said today Tokyo was playing "the GORDON—"TIL Wake Up Screaming," with Bette Davis. GROVE—"Three Men from Texas" and "Hopalong Cassidy."
HANGAR—"Men of Timberland," with Richard Arlen.
HAN—"Sky Murder" and "Saint Takes Over."

Over." KIRKWOOD—"Dance Hall" and "Con-LAKEWOOD-"Broadway Limited," with Victor McLaughlin.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"The Fargo Kid" and
"Youth Will Be Served."
PALACE—"I Was a Prisoner of Devil's
Island" and "Lone Star Rider Crosses
Rio."

"The Japanese still haven't been PEACHTREE—"Scattergood Meets Broad PEACHTREE—"Scattergood Meets Broadway" and "Prisoner of Zenda."
PLAZA—"Appointment for Love," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Get Away" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."
RUSSELL—"Wild Geese Calling," with Henry Fonda.
SYLVAN—"Harmon of Michigan" and "Ellery Queen Perfect Crime."
TECHWOOD—"Flying Blind" and "Texas."

"Texas."
TEMPLE—"Tom Sawyer" and "Bullets For O'Hara."
WEST END—"Desperate Cargo" and "Big Stampede."

Colored Theaters

turn marked the start of revamped higher January production sched- ASHBY—"Highway West" and "Michae Last week's production was es-Last week's production was estimated at 18,535 units. In the initial full week of 1941, the survey

LINCOLN—"Kansas Cyclone" and "The Quarterback."

ROYAL—"Nice Girl," with Danna Dursaid, 115,935 cars and trucks were STRAND—"Border Legion," with Roy

Jap Freighter IsTorpedoed Off Tokyo Bay

Nippon Admits Attack on Ship by Enemy Submarine.

TOKYO, Jan. 9 .- (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—An enemy submarine operating not far from the entrance to Tokyo Bay has torpedoed and severely damaged the 2,225-ton Japanese freighter Unkai Maru Number One, imperial headquarters announced today.

A communique said the attack occurred Wednesday and that all

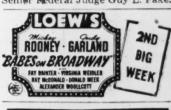
the crew was saved.

It placed the attack off the "Seven Isles of Izu" (a group some 100 miles south of Tokyo and about 65 miles from Yokosuka Japan's greatest naval base, at the entrance to Tokyo Bay).

The nationality of the submaine was not given.

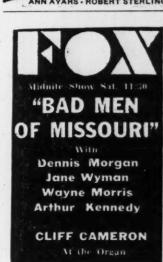
Judge Lovett To Hold Court in New Jersey

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 9.—(P)—Judge A. B. Lovett, of Georgia, has been assigned to sit in Newark, presiding over North Jersey's crowded federal district court calendar, from March 16 to April 11. He was designated to the post by Senior Rederal Judge Guy L. Fake.



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Transactions 654,490 N.Y. Stock Market June 9, 1942

Sales (In Hds.) Div. High.Low.Close.Cng.
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Grains at Chicago, **Show Steady Tone**

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Except for gains of a cent in rye and more than 2 cents in soybeans, grain prices generally were steady today.

Wheat closed ½ to ½ cent higher compared with yesterday; corn ½ off to ½ cent up; oats ½ cent lower; rye ½-7½ cent higher; soybeans 1%-1¾ cents higher.

Produce

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Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Analta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are grade A-1 and candide eggs.

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesales alter 2c to 5c below these quotations. Ungraded eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg fered as yold and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed to be offered for saie at all.

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Medium

Medium Country butter
Hens colored (4½ lbs. up)
Leghorns
Roosters

charged.
Poultry, live 13 trucks; firm; market unnchanged.
Dressed poultry firm; Dressed poultry, firm; turkeys, young tome, A grade, under 18 pounds, 30c; 18 pounds, 30c; 18 pounds and over, 30c; B grade, 27c; young hens, A grade, 12 pounds down, 29½c; over 12 pounds, 29½c; B grade, 26c; other prices unchanged.

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What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The mission would grant a boost in

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Naval Stores.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.—Turpentine receipts 30; shipments 65; stocks 5,248.
Rosin receipts 144; shipments 373; stocks 213,797.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Wheat was ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis weaker; sales 5,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 27 cars. Corn was steady to firm; basis steady to a shade firmer; sales 125,000 bushels; bookings 37,000; receipts 131 cars. Oats were steady to firm; basis for chess

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A long list of railroad bonds attracted a strong following in today's market, many rising major fractions to more than two points and imparting a generally higher trend

to other groups. It was the seventh day in which the carriers had been in important demand and reflected, brokers Fri. Thurs. industry in the light industry in the light 210 220 333 widespread curtailment of motor transportation facilities as well as growing belief in some quarters the Interstate Commerce Comtession would grant a boost in

Live Stock

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Spot coffee dealers today reported sustained demand rom chain grocers and other roasters. Frade was at ceiling levels.

Santos futures closed .01 of a cent lower pound higher to .01 of a cent lower. Trade was at ceiling levels.

Santos futures closed 01 of a cent
a pound higher to 01 of a cent lower.
Sales totaled 15.250 bags. Rio was nominally unchanged
Santos futures: March 12.78; May 12.78;
July 12.81b; December 12.92. b—Bid.

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STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

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| NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Copper steady: 11 | 1 | P div ct 11/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2 | 10/2

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finished not far from the tops of the day. Final advances of fractions to about 2 points were well distributed at the finish although numerous losses of equal amounts made for considerable irregularity.

There was no startling change in the general amounts in the following livestock prices are quotely the white Provision Company:

Hose:

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The following livestock prices are quotely the white Provision Company:

Hose:

175 pounds, \$10.90; 245 to 300 pounds, \$10.75; 350 pounds \$10.75; 350 pounds, \$10

made for considerable irregularity.

There was no startling change in the general news picture and market trends generally were inspired by individual situations, brokers said.

Little stimulation was derived from war developments—the good and bad just about balanced here—and tax worries continued to keep many issues in the back-ground.

145 pounds, \$40.15; roughs, 300 to 350 pounds \$9.40.

Cattie: Market: Few good fat steers, 30.00 to \$5.00 to \$7.00; common kinds. \$5.25 to \$5.50.

\$5.00; fair flesh steers and helfer year-lings, \$6.00 to \$7.00; common kinds. \$5.25 to \$5.50; common solubles, 35.75. Good fat cows, mostly best to \$6.23; common. \$5.25 to \$5.50; canners, \$6.50 to \$7.00; Good heavy bulls, mostly to \$6.25; common calves, \$6.50 to \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, \$6.50 to \$7.50 to \$8.50; common calves, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

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\$10.65; shippers took 4,000; holdovers 1,000.
Salable cattle 2,000; calves 400; following Thursday's decline very draggy market on good and choice fed steers and yearlings; common to medium grades steady, however; common kinds fairly active at \$9,50-10; choice 1,200 pound steers topped at \$14; few loads good to choice offerings \$12-13,25; several loads such cattle being taken off market; however, due fo narrow local and shipper demand; shoot to choice helfers dull, but common and medium grades steady along with fully steady trade on cows.

Land Bank Bonds.

U. S. Buying of Cotton Cloths Boosts Futures 45-65 Cents

Activity Curbed by De. raised cotton futures 45 to 65 cents lay in Announcing Detail on Sales.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 17.62 17.64 17.62 17.66 17.39n 17.70 17.77 17.70 17.87 17.73 18.02 17.96 18.14 17.96 18.14 18.00 18.20 18.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.32.

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Demand was persistent but not heavy. Activity was curbed some-what by continued delay in an-

nouncing details concerning gov-

ernment sales of the staple.

Arguments over the price control bill also dampened specula-

Port receipts Thursday, 14,494 bales; port stocks, 3,353,724.

day with mill price fixing and re-

ports of a good spot demand the controlling factors. The market

closed steady 10 to 13 points net

GOOD SPOT DEMAND

AIDS COTTON FUTURES. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—(P)— Cotton futures advanced here to-

nally up \$1.35.

tive activity.

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will sell before the City Hall door corner Washington and Mitchell eets, on the first luesday in February. 2, at 1 p. m., for city taxes, street provements, etc., the following debed property. The house numbers the below listed property are correct ording to the city tax books and are advertised, to-wit:

More Than \$3,000,000

FI. FA. NO. 636—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. Land Lot 84 in the 14th District of Fution County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north side of JETT is AEET between Lambert and Wainut Streets and running back 80 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 555 on laid street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Morton. Levied on as the property of PEARLAND EUD HERRING to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Pearland Bud Herring for City Taxes for the

ship repair equipment, as well as enlargement of shipbuilding facilities, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No.

Land Lot 108 in the 17th District of the west side of 1ECHWOOD DRIVE between 16th and Land Lot Line and running back 175 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said locknown as No. 1208 on said street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Levied on as the property of MRS. EVELYN PARFITT to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said lot and against said with the city of Atlanta against said street and Little of Delay Laxes for the year 1841. Sold for benefit Mrs. M. R. Pope.

FI. FA. NO. 216—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No.
Land Lot 211 in the 15th District of Delay Laxes for the year layer the house on said lot known as No. 381 on said street according to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property of Atlanta adjoining to the county. Georgia, fronting 88 feet on the southeast corner of ARIZONA.

AVENUE between McLendon and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 381 on said street according to street numbers, the same time against said lot and against said of and against said of an against said of an against said of an against said of the City of Atlanta adjoining to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property of J. G. WARD to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in tavor of the City of Atlanta adjoining to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property of J. G. WARD to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in tavor of the City of Atlanta adjoining to street numbers, the same time and place the following described property in the City of Atl

on the east side of ROSEWOOD STREE.

between Bellview Drive and Amsterdam
Street and running back 145 feet more
or less in an easterly direction, the
same being vacant property in the City
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NO. 13460—Also at the same place the following described to wit: A certain City Lot atlanta, Ward No. 11, 13 in the 14th District of Ful-Georgia, fronting 3312 leet side of GIBSON STREET

penefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 13692—Also at the same lime and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, and Lot 19 in the 14th District of Fullon County, Georgia, fronting 54 feet on the southeast corner of ALASKA

City of Atlanta.

1. FA. NO. 13712—Also at the same and place the following described perty, to wit: A certain City Lot the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 1. Land 87 in the 14th District of Fulton can be compared to the control of the c

favor of the City of At-said lot and against said or City Paving. Sold bene-llants

Fi. FA. NO. 13470—Also at the same time and place the following described roperty, to wit: A certain City Lot the following control on the rorthwest corner of MAND THURMOND STREETS of the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 7, and Lot 114 in the 14th District on the rorthwesterly direction, the said Lot 114 in the 14th District of said lot known as No. 300 on said to county, Georgia, fronting 49 feet Atlanta adjoining Levied on as the property of CHARLES MCHENRY HEIRS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Charles McHenry Heirs for City Taxes for the year 1940. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal. against said lot and against said lot sor City Paving. Sold bene-of Atlanta.

trict of Fulton County, Georgia, Ironung 16 feet on the northwest corner of MA-RIETTA AND THURMOND STREETS

FI. FA. NO. 573—Also at the same time and place the following described to properly to with A control City. Let time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13-B, Land Lot 189 in the 17th Dis-trict of Fulton County, Georgia, front-

benefit of L B. Paschal.

F.A. NO. 14177—Also at the same and place the following described serty to wit: A certain City Lot the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3, a Lot 114 in the 14th District of Ful. County, Georgia, fronting 42 feet the east side of CAIRO STREET benefit North Avenue and Poland Street running back 120 feet more or less to easterly direction, the same benefit of the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-B. Land Lot 76 in the 14th District of Fullon County, Georgia, fronting 505 feet to the east side of WINDSOR STREET between Crumley and Richardson Streets and running back 174 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same benefit of L B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 1656—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Pallon County, Georgia, fronting 505 feet on the east side of WINDSOR STREET between Crumley and Richardson Streets and running back 174 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 540 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. Levided on as the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. said lot known as No. 340 on say distrect numbers. The same being improved property in the City of Atlanta against said lot and sagainst said benefit City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of Atlanta sagainst said lot and sagainst said lot and sagainst said lot and sagainst said lot and sagainst said lot. He same time and place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3, Land Municipal Revenue Collector. E-Officio Marshal of the City of Atlanta.

Municipal Revenue Huge Drydock Is To Be Built

More Than \$3,000,000 To Be Spent on Navy Unit.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 9.—(A)— Establishment in Savannah of a large Navy drydock was announced today in Washington.

Award to the Savannah Machine & Foundry Company of contracts for the drydock and other ship repair equipment, as well as enlargement of shipbuilding fa-

Lot 114 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 41 feet on the east side of CAJRO STREET between North Avenue and Poland Streets and running back 120 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Adair. Levied on as the property of HUBBARD AND TURNER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Hubbard and Turner for City Paving. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. of Allanta against said lot and against between Beliview Drive and Areterory of Street and running back property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Kelly Investment Co. Levied on as the property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Kelly Investment Co. Levied on as the property of KELL' of Atlanta adjoining Kelly Investment Co. Levied on as the property of KELL' of Atlanta adjoining Kelly Investment Co. Levied on as the property of KELL' of Atlanta adjoining Kelly Investment Co. Levied on as the property of KELL' of Atlanta (Sold benefit City of

for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 287—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-B, Land Lot 105 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of HARTFORD PLACE between Hartford and Allened Streets and running back 145 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 834 on said streets and running back 145 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 834 on said street according to street numbers, the tax same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining. Levid on as the property of MRS. ANNIE R. GLOVER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Annie R. Glover for City Taxes for the years 1940 and 1941. Sold for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

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FI. FA. NO. 287—Also at the same long for the following described property of the Toty of Atlanta. City of Atlanta.

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Fl. FA. NO. 315—Also at the samt time and place the following described property, to wit: Acceptant City Lin the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 14-A. Land Lot 78 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 16 feet on the porthwest corper of MA.

benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. D-6, 8-D, 4—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City. Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 13-A. Land Lot 110 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the north side of THURMOND STREET between Ashby and Sciple Terrace and running back 140 feet more or less in a northerly direction. the house on said lot known as No. 887 (881) on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of RADCLIFF MEMORIAL PRES. CH. PARSONAGE to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in fa-

benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 915—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 14-C. Land Lot 149 in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 85 feet on the west side of TUMLIN STREET between Calhoun and Tenth Streets and running back 80 feet more less in a westerly direction, the house



FLAG-WAVING FINGERNAILS-To go patriotic and still be glamorous for the fighting men, women were offered a new fingernail design by pretty Mrs. William Dunkley, of 10 Pine circle, N. E. The fingernails are painted red, white and blue in diagonal strips so it gives the appearance of a waving flag as the hands move. Mrs. Dunkley calls it the "Hand Salute" and insists the colors won't clash on any girl, even though they not be blue-eyed blondes like she is. "It's just an idea to keep "lamour in the tempo of the times," she said.

At Gainesville Emory Men be given to Lucas & Jenkins and the Regents voted "almost unanimous" approval of this action. Marcus Cohn FCC counsel, ear-

began falling here, shortly alter 5 o'clock this afternoon, soon whitened car tops and caused drifts Learn All You Can or sessociation's approved list of colleges because of "unjustifiable policy of the colleges because of "unjustifi to accumulate in low places as the flakes continued to fall early to-

Roberts Takes Post

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—John dents, faculty members and the anorthwesterly direction. the house on said lot known as No. 300 on said street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining to the City of Atlanta atlanta atlanta atlanta atlanta atla week as manager of the local United States Employment Service. Roberts attended the local school from 1926 to 1930 and Exploration of the local school from 1926 to 1930 and II, meteorology, Portuguese, Span-W. Chess and Durand H. Smith.

states Employment Service took over the old Georgia State Employment Service, necessitating revealed more than 500 students new procedure, new forms and places all employes under civil ventory questionnaires to deter-

had held this position in Marietta best qualified.

He said enl and Cobb county workers.

ARNALL TO SPEAK. society call for the appearance of air raid. be February 12.

Weather

Clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- (AP) - Weather WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Weal Bureau records of temperature for 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the princ cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: STATIONS— High. L Atlanta (Airport) 41 Asheville 29 29

nn.-St. Paul New Orleans

Cox Cautions ernor arranged that the contract be given to Lucas & Jenkins and

Join Army, He

Declares.

At Cornelia

CORNELIA, Ga., Jan. 9.—The temperature here yesterday fell to 12 degrees. The sky was fair, with a west wind blowing. The cold weather is expected to benefit the fruit crop in this section, apples and peaches.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, yesterday bluntly told 1,500 students, "If you are not preparing to serve your country by getting all you can out of college, you ought to get out of school now and join the Army."

He warned that instructors will be warned that that do note been unable to assemble a quorum of Regents for a meeting because the Governor had "advised some of the Regents not to come."

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Dr. Goodrich C. White, Emory

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since 1938 and established a fine record of placement of Marietta Monday for a volunteer guard of Among the proposed

Ellis Arnall, attorney general, on Dr. John Venable, cheirman the University of Georgia campus of the health committee, disnext month to address the student closed a shortage of 125 nurses The meeting probably will was imminent because of the expected call to active duty of the famous Emory hospital unit which served in World War I. He said that in this case students will be expected to volunteer for nursing duties. He urged students to register for blood typing and said supplies of plasma will be stored

Mrs. Joyce White

the residence, 40 Maddox drive, Mrs. R. L. Lanier, Mrs. Ellis Sla-

Mrs. White is survived by three one brother, L. B. Ellison. Gaughters, Mrs. E. A. Stead, Mrs. Fameral services will be held at Moultrie Hanes and Mrs. E. S. 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Papy, and by two sons, W. H. and Spring Hill, with Dr. J. R. Mitchell

2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Oak. Hill, the Rev. Willaim V. Gardner officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Willkie's Son Training
For Naval Reserve Job
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(A)—
Philip L. Willkie, 22, son of the
1940 Republican presidential nomince left today with 43 others and the second of Willkie's Son Training

WGST Hearing

Says Two Firms Agreed To Share Operators' Profits.

The two firms seeking the right to operate Georgia Tech's radio station WGST agreed at one time to share the operators' profits from the station, L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr. testified in Washington last night.

The former assistant secretary of the treasury, a 1919 graduate of Georgia Tech and a member of the Board of Regents for Georgia's University System, said he had told representatives of the two

"For God's sake, try to get together if you can on a proposition to operate the station and satisfy the requirements of the Federal Communications Commission."

Answers Arnall.

Robert, a member of the regents' radio committee, gave the testi-mony in response to questions by mony in response to questions by sive than a Want Ad in The Con-Georgia's Attorney General Ellis stitution that will rent it. Arnall at a hearing on Tech's application to the FCC for a re-newal of its broadcasting license.

The FCC has notified the regents that the school itself must exercise control of the station, now operated by Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., under a contract approved by the Governor and the regents in 1936.

In an effort to meet the FCC requirements, the regents tried to-modify their contract with Southern, and failing in that attempt, Robert said, contracted to have the Atlanta firm of Lucas & Jenkins take over the operation.

Robert declared he persuaded Southern and Lucas & Jenkins to CLECKLER, Mrs. R. C.—of 322 agree on a joint-operation plan South College street, College agree on a joint-operation plan when negotiations with the firms separately appeared doomed

He added the agreement between the two firms proved unavailing because Southern "felt competition had been eliminated" by its agreement and refused to make concessions demanded by the Regents.

Remained Firm. When Southern remained firm in its stand, he added, the Gov-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 9.—
The winter's first snow, which began falling here, shortly after began falling here, shortly after litical interference" by Talmadge. Sandy Beaver, chairman of the Regents, testified under question-ing by Cohn he had once been

check attendance marks closely and will report laggards to the Succumbs at 74

With Marietta Board
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—John
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graduated from Georgia Tech in ish, the contemporary scene in Funeral services will be held at 1934. Following graduation he Latin America, war issues and 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at did audit work throughout Geor-gia and for the past three years F. Martin, of the business ad-the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. has been in the Rome office of the ministration school, announced a Burial will be in West View cem-

Military roads costing the fed-L L. Braden, former Marietta
manager, was transferred to the
Augusta office January 1. Braden
had held this position in Marietta
best qualified.

Marietta

service and emphasized every student was expected to enlist in
defense work for which he was
best qualified.

Wilburn, of the State Highway

Among the proposed projects, he 100 men and for an emergency said, are a 19-mile, four-lane high-engineering corps of 50 men. way from Columbus to Cusseta, ARNALL TO SPEAK.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 9.—Tentative plans by Phi Kappa debating well as functioning in case of an ways Station, \$1,000,000, and 4.7 miles from Macon to the section of the Cochran-Dublin highways, \$850,000.

Work will be started, he explained, as soon as plans can be drawn and authority received to advertise. Some will be financed wholly by the federal government and part on the basis of 75 per cent by the government and 25 per cent by the state, Wilburn said,

Leon B. Ellison Dies; **Funeral Rites Today**

Leon B. Ellison, 51, for the past Dies at Age of 86 Southern Bell Telephone Com-Mrs. Joyce G. White, 86, a life-time resident of Atlanta and a pioneer member of the First Pres-byterian church, died yesterday at byterian church, died yesterday at son, L. B. Ellison Jr.; three sisters, ton and Miss Dessa Ellison, and

I. G. White.
Funeral services will be held at ciating. Burial will be in Red

Mortuary

MRS. JOE DRIVER

inee, left today with 43 other apprentice Navy seamen for Annapolis to take a four-month course leading to a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve.

MARS. JUDA BUTLER.
Funeral services for Mrs. Juda Butler, who died Thursday at the residence, 354 Holderness street, S. W., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mount Olive Baptist church. Dallas, with Rev. Frank Craton officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

'Chip' Robert Negroes Get Geography Lesson, TungOil Under Change Minds About Army Jobs Strict Control

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Two young Negroes inched cautiously into the Army recruiting station at the new Post Office building the other

"We wants to get in the Army," they explained to the sergeant, who started helping them with their applications. "We wants to get on that job of guarding the 'Bama road." The sergeant paid little attention, helped them fill in

"We been talking to some of the colored boys in the Army and they told us they wasn't nothin' to it. Specially

that 'Bama road job.' The sergeant scratched his head.

"You must mean the Burma Road. Do you know where "Oh yes sir, the 'Bama road's between here and Bir-

min'ham.' "Like hell it is," said the sergeant. "The Burma Road's in China."

The two applicants moved toward the door. "Just tear up them papers," they said. "We don't want no part of China. That boy told us if we was guardin' the 'Bama road we could get into Birmin'ham every Saturday night.'

An empty house is more expen-

Funeral Notices

McGEE, Mr. Robert Jr.—Friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Mc-Gee Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee Sr., Mr. Daniel McGee, Mr. Horace McGee, Misses Mildred and Allene McGee, all of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert McGee Jr. this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Corrinth Christian church. Rev. H. F. Barfield will officiate. Inter ment in churchyard. White & Company.

Park, passed away Friday night at a private sanitarium in her 68th year. Surviving are husband, Rev. R. C. Cleckler; one daughter, Mrs. Amy Louttit, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. W. H. Arnold, Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. E. T. Flanders, Lake Placid, Fla., and Miss Sara M. Cleckler; two brothers, Messrs. T. L. Moss, Columbus, Ga., and R. O. Moss, West Point, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

ELLISON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Ellison, Miss Anne Ellison, Mr. L. B. Ellison Jr., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lanier, Miss Dessa Ellison, all of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Slaton, Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ellison, Pueblo, Colo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Leon B. Ellison Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. J. R. Mitchell and Rev. S. M. Schleifer officiating. Interment Red Oak, Ga. The pallbearers will be Mr. F. A. Ross, Mr. H. R. Stone, Mr. M. R. Campbell, Mr. B. E. Baker, Mr. S. J. Biggs, Mr. T. R. Craw-

ford. H. M. Patterson & Son. HARPER, Mrs. Elura M .- The friends and relatives of Mrs.
Elura M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred T. Minor, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Ivy, Mr. W. Ches Smith
Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Duran H.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zode Smith, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Thaxton, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Huff and Miss Betty Minor, Atlanta, and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elura M. Harper (Saturday) at 2:30 o'clock from Grant Park Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at Awtry & Lowndes Chapel at 2 o'clock Messes. Edward H. Smith, W. Ches Smith Jr., Milton Andrews, K. G. Saunders, Joe M. Adams and Neal T. Wilson. Interment, West View cemetery.

In Memoriam.

DANIEL, Mr. Willie—415 Elm street. The friends and relatives street. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Saturday) at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

ULLIVAN, Little William Jr.—

later. Sellers Bros.

later. from our chapel. Interment, Lin-coln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

and relatives of Mr. Robert Driskell, Mr. Harvey Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ingram, all of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Mary Humphries, of Eatonton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gennie Driskell tomorrow (Sunday) at 11 a. m. Ebenezer Baptist church, Eatonton, Ga. Interment, Polly Place cemetery. Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

MILSAP, Mrs. Ralph - (Note change in time) — Graveside services for Mrs. Ralph Milsap will be held this (Saturday), January 10, 1942, at 12 o'clock at West View cemetery. Colo-nel Richard F. Stretton will officiate. The funeral cortege will leave from Peachtree Chapel at 11:30 a. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Joyce G. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stead and tives of Mrs. Joyce G. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stead and family, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Moultrie Hanes and family, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Papy and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. White and family, Claremont, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joyce G. White Saturday, Jan. 10, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Harris White Jr., Mr. Richard Hanes, Mr. William V. Department. Office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Tenforsyth St. Building, Atlanta. Georgia, Date of first publication, January 10, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on December 30, 1941. one 1935 Buick Coupe, Motor No. 42869901, was exited in Cherokee County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Tenforsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, January 10, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on December 30, 1941. one 1935 Buick Coupe, Motor No. 42869901, was exited in Cherokee County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Tenforogen, District Supervisor. Mr. Richard Hanes, Mr. William

DRIVER, Mrs. J. H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haden Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. W. McGehee, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Juda E. Butler this (Satur-TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of rear Dallas, Ga. Rev. Frank Craton will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 354 Holderness street, S. W., at 12 o'clock: Messrs. Roger Reynolds, Horace Hancock, Owen Andrews, Emory Jones, Lake Sisson, Hobson Riddle, John F. Thomasson Jr. and Howell Peacock. Interment, churchyard. The funeral party will leave the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomason, 354

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Destrict Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit. Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit. Georgia. Date of first publication, January 3, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on December 17, 1944, one 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Motor No. 2768332 was seized in Pickens County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit. Section 321, United States Internal office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit. Section 321, United States Internal control of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit. Section 3221, United States Internal control of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit. Section 3221, United States Internal Coupe. Section 3221, United States Inte will leave the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomason, 354 TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit.

January 8. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

and relatives of Mrs. Emma Baynes and Mrs. Annie Mae Kimble, of Atlanta; Mrs. Minnie Dudley and Mr. Sherman Kennebrew, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Kennebrew Sunday Paul Baptist church, Woodville, Ga. Interment, family cemetery. The cortege will leave our chapel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Sellers Brothers.

Strict Control

Government To Buy Supply on Hand and Future Imports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. s.—(P)— The government today placed tung oil under strict priority control and arranged to purchase all existing supplies and all future im-

Terms of the order prohibited deliveries of tung oil except in connection with preferential de-fense orders, orders by the Defense Supplies Corporation, and orders for the manufacture of food can linings and for the manufacture of outside can coatings where wood oil is essential to withstand normal food processing.

NOTICE

The annual Shareholders' Meeting of the ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held on January 21st, 1942, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the 22 Marietta Building, Atlanta, Ga at the 22 Marietta Building, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE of the Annual Shareholders'
Meeting of the Standard Federal Savings
and Loan Association at 5:00 p. m., on.
Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at 35 Waiton Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., is hereby
made in compliance with Charter, Bylaws and Regulations.

J. L. R. BOYD, Secretary.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, January 10, 1942. Notice is hereby given that one 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 2267741; one 1935 Ford Truck. ½-ton, panel body, Motor No. 18-1529031; and one 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-66530, with accessories, will be sold, separately, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Eglin's Ivy Street Garage, Atlanta, Georgia, on January 20, 1942, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code.

W. D. HEARINGTON.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Mr. Richard Hanes, Mr. William Stead, Mr. Otis Brenner, Mr. J. Chandler Harris, Mr. J. E. Atkinson. H. M. Patterson & Son. DRIVER, Mrs. J. H.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haden Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Ledw. W. McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shaw; Miss Elizabeth McGehee, Miss Nancy McGehee, Edward, John and Robert McGehee are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joe Haden Driver this (Saturday) afternoon, January 10, 1942, at 3 o'clock of TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before February 9, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of the control of the co

Gehee are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joe Haden Driver this (Saturday) afternoon, January 10, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Dr. Marion McH. Hull and Rev. Selwyn Smith will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Mr. M. H. Shelton, Mr. S. A. McGehee, Mr. F. E. Hubbard, Mr. L. L. Shaw, Mr. Leonard Tyson and Mr. H. A. McGehee, Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BUTLER, Mrs. Juda E.—The friends of Mrs. Juda E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peacock, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. J. S. Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Durham, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr and Mrs. O. L. Howell, of McPherson, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Howell, of Might ami, Fla.; 17 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Juda E. Butler this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from day) afternoon at 2 o'clock from district Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit District Supervisor. Alc

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In Memorium.

To our darling sister, Marion E. Houston, who left us three years ago today. January 10, 1939. Gone but not forgotten. HOUSTON SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 110 Peachtree St.

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SULLIVAN, Little William Jr.—
passed recently. Funeral today at 12 noon from our chapel. Interment, Cedar Grove cemetery. Hanley Co.

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Mattie—of 400 Grey street, Apartment 347. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Saturday) at 11 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

DRISKELL, Mrs. Gennie—of 432 Forrest way. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Mrs. Robert Forrest way. The many friends and relatives of Mrs. W. D. Bearington, at 2 p. m. from the residence. District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Supervisor. Alcohol T

(COLORED.) Mae HAMILTON, Mr. Richard-of the rear of 78 Hilliard street, passed Friday. Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. Howard

January 11, at 2 o'clock at St. GOODLET, Mr. Edward L. Sr .- of 620 Houston street, N. E., a mail clerk, passed Friday evening at the Veterans' hospital, Tuskegee, Ala. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

Hapeville Women To Invest \$1,500 In Defense Bonds

Members of Hapeville Wom-an's Club authorized Mrs. Eugene F. King, building fund chairman, to invest \$1,500 in defense bonds, and voted to discontinue all plans for a club building for the duration of the war, at the luncheon meeting held recently at the home

of Mrs. Bert Turner.

The suggestion of the president,
Mrs. W. H. Smith, that the club give precedence to Red Cross and defense projects whenever possi-

ble, met with approval:
The president read a letter from Mayor Eugene F. King urging attendance at a meeting to be held at Fulton theater, in Hapeville, on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, when a speaker from the area defense headquarters will instruct the public in plans for home de-

Mrs. T. L. Lang, defense chairman, invited members to her home for a meeting on January 15, which will feature a Red Cross speaker at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lang stressed the need of more workers at the Hapeville Red Cross sewing room, and distributed garments to

be made at home. Mrs. C. M. Howard, a new member, was asked to serve with Mrs. Maurice Smith as a representa-tive of the club in the fifth district federation good will tour. The club will continue its \$1 per capita contribution to the Tallulah Falls school fund, of which Mrs. H. A.

Junior D. A. R. To Meet Today

Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian, will speak on "Women in Defense" when the junior membership committee, Atlanta D. A. R., meets today at the home of Mrs. George Connell, 4241 Club drive.

A chairman of the merchant marine library committee, Mrs. Connell, requests members to

Connell, requests members to bring books of good fiction, non-fiction and textbooks to be sent to the Merchant Marine Library Association in New Orleans, which sociation in New Orleans, which stocks libraries of the merchant fleet. Books for new ships to be commissioned under the de-fense program and replacements Waynesboro, Va. els lost at sea have raised the needs of the association to its highest level. Also requested are afghan squares and unused yarn. Those unable to attend the meeting are requested to bring the squares to Mrs. Harvey J. Pate,

223 Fifteenth street Mrs. Harvie Perkins will report on materials sent to Ellis Island. on materials sent to Ellis Island.
Since the reduction in immigration the major effort of the society in this location has been devoted to the patients in the Marine hospital. The D. A. R. is the
only organization authorized by the federal government to give occupational therapy service on Ellis Island. Mrs. Robert Latta will review distribution of Chair. will review distribution of Christ-mas bags sent by the chapter to boys in the Lawson General hospital at Camp Gordon. Mrs. T. M. McCleskey and Mrs. Edmund

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Mrs. Henry Asa Vaughan, Dr.
Robert Bell, Mrs. Thomas Taylor and
Mrs. Henry Asa Vaughan, Dr.
Robert Bell, Mrs. Thomas Taylor and
Mrs announce the selection of Miss Martha Ann Christian of Russell High school as the good citizenship pilgrim. Activities of the Dolly Madison Society, C. A. had be received by the chair.

Piedmont hospital recovering from injuries received in a recent accident.

Atlanta O. E. S. Installs Officers R., will be reviewed by the chair-man, Mrs. William Bugg.

with the boys in the Army and Navy. Mrs. Jule Felton, first Mrs. Schofield vice regent of the Junior group, will present a musical program.

Miss Doris Franklin

Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Charles E. Fleming entertained at a crystal shower last evening at her home on San Antonio drive, honoring Miss Doris Franklin, of Decatur, whose marriage to Robert Crichlow will be a social event of January 23 at Emory University Theological chapel.

Mrs. Commed On Committee.

Mrs. Blanche Schofield, of East Sociate conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Bohanan, chaplain; Mrs. Pearl Bohanan, chaplain; Mrs. Daisy Chapman, marshal; Mrs. Wordie Bohanan, Chaplain; Mrs. Gene Berkey, Arnold, organist; Mrs. Wordie Boozer, Adah; Miss Helen Shadburn, Ruth; Mrs. Gene Berkey, Esther; Miss Gladys Shadburn, Esther; Miss Gladys Shadburn, Mrs. Bishop announce the birth of a broit American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle.

The Clara B. Cassidy Jr. of the Forest No. 30 will meet in the hall on January 20.

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Emory University Theological chapel.

Mrs. J. C. Newsome and Mrs. J. E. Herren entertained Thursday evening at a shower complementing Miss Franklin at the home of Mrs. Newsome on Franklin drive. Present were Mesdames Eustace Bishop, Max Eakes, Martin McFarland, Worth Hancock, Fred Abbott, W. C. Edwards, G. D. Graves, Charles Fleming, Freeman McMichael, Henry Rogers, Misses Nell Franklin, Mildred Tilly, Josephine McLaughlin, Sybil Matthews, Ellen Johnston, Ruth Hendrix, Lottie Hendrix, Myrna Adams, Ruth Howard, Virginia Taylor, Sally Stovall, Mary Jackson.

Blanche Schofield, presiding and the following officers assisting in the follow

Clifton Road Garden

tendance contest will be given. The Roxboro Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. B. Cross benefit party to be given at an early date.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seckinger announce the birth of a daughter, Mersed Cross. Mrs. L. N. Chapbell Jr. was appointed chairman in charge of Red Cross and Cities and Mrs. R. L. Bowen, son of Mrs. The nominating committee was appointed chairman. Mrs. Henry Spondent secretary, Mrs. Bowen is stationed at naval training base in Virginia.

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Members of the Georgia Council of Church Women elected officers at the annual held yesterday at the Peachtree Christian church. The group included, seated left to right, Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, of Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. J. Audley Morton, of Athens, president, and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, of Atlanta, first vice president. Standing, left to right, Mrs. D. R. Little, of Marietta, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, third vice president,

Personals Miss Jean Hampton Marries

Miss Clare Hewlett is spending the weekend with Miss Margaret Mrs. Charles F. Hunt returned to Springfield, Ohio, yesterday aft-

er a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dutton, in Ansley Park. Mrs. C. F. Palmer is convalescing at the Eye and Ear infirmary following a recent operation.

Miss Doris Franklin, of Decatur, ist, presented a program of music.

will spend the weekend with Misses Wilma Cornell and Olive Edwards, of Elberton.

Dr. Charles Sheldon, organ-matching accessories and a shoul-matching accessories Miss Jewel Patten arrived in

Mrs. A. Huber and Miss Kath-erlin Huber, of Moultrie, are honor and only attendant. Ac-centing her becoming costume was pleted the table appointments.

tenship clubs at Hillside Cottages, the Boys' Club and Grant Park school will be reported by Miss Dorothy Waldman and Mrs. Dorothy Waldman and Mrs. Robert Caldwell will report on the newly organized club in the Osgood Sanders Nursery. Mrs Frank Baskins will announce the selections of Mrs. Contages and Guy Williams. The groom's brother, Robert Househy bride was given in Mrs. Henry Asa Vaughan, Dr. Robert Bell, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Dr. and Mrs. William Varner, Chose a chic defense blue crepe gown fashioned with bracelet- Mary Lou Wartmann, of Ocala,

Jack Smith, of Moultrie, is at

dent.

Mrs. P. M. DeLoach, of Miami Springs, Fla., is the guest of Mr. Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., At

Named on Committee:

against an embankment of palms cluster of gardenias.

length sleeves and a peplum edged Florida.

Installs Officers.

secretary; Mrs. Grace Bramblett, treasurer; Mrs. Lucie Brantley, conductress; Mrs. Effic Starnes, as-sociate conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth

The Roxboro Garden Club met

lighted white tapers, was posed by tan accessories and a shoulder

o form the decorations.

An imported Irish linen cloth overlaid the bride's table, which gown worn by Miss Mary Louise
Wartmann, of Ocala, Fla., who
served as her cousin's maid of lilies and ferns. Silver candelabra



Final plans for the installation of new officers on January 26 will be made. Report on the attendance contest will be given.

The Roxboro Garden Club met great great grandmother. The baby's maternal great great grandmother. The baby's maternal great great grandmother. William great great grandmother. William great great grandmother. William great great grandmother. William great grandmother. The baby's great grandmother.

Bridal Pair Feted At Supper Party

Aunt Fannie's Cabin in Smyrna formed the setting last evening for the dinner party at which Miss Effie Butner and Bert Shelton entertained in compliment to the latter's cousin, Miss Hermes Jacobs, and James Waters, whose marriage

takes place today.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waters, Miss Wayne Drane, of Miami, Fla.; Leonard Gay, of Eufaula, Ala.; Misses Lois and Jean Drane, of Miami; Gordon Hale, Captain Emery Waters and Holt Gewinner,

The effective centerpiece for the supper table was formed of highly polished fruit and vegetables in gold and rust hues, which were contrasted by waxen green leaves.

Debutantes Inspire Series of Parties.

Mrs. Owen McConnell and her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Mc-Connell were hostesses yesterday at a tea in compliment to Misses Margaret Harmon and Bettie Hoyt, popular debutantes. The delight-ful affair assembled a limited number of friends, and took place at the home of the hostesses on Woodward way.

The centerpiece of the tea table in the dining room featured pastel flowers, with yellow predominat-ing. Confection baskets moulded in a flower design marked the covers, and yellow tapers in silver candlesticks completed the appointments.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Howard Harmon and Mrs. George Hoyt. Earlier yesterday Misses Keeker Newton and Margaret Peavy shared honors at the luncheon given by Mrs. Granger Hansell at her

nome in Druid Hills. The guests, including 20 members of the debutante coterie and the older married contingent were



MRS. MELTON ELLIOTT. Mrs. Elliott, whose marriage was an interesting event of this month, is the former Miss Estell Edwards.

Schaid, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Tally dore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, of Lieutenant Henry Asa Vaaghan
Jr., of this city, formerly of Tuskegee, Ala, and his bride, the former Miss Jean Hampton, left last
evening for a wedding trip following their marriage, which was
solemnized at the Winship chaped
of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. William V. Gardner read the
marriage service at 6 o'clock in the
presence of relatives and close
friends of the popular young coupile. Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, presented a program of music.

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Lieutenant Henry Asa Vaaghan
Jr., of this city, formerly of Tusthe neckline. An off-the-face defunction and apricot snapdragons,
and mrs. J. B. Vandigriff Jr. The coule
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solemnized at the Winship chaped
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anniversary on December 23 at a luffet supper given by their
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Will as Mirs. Lass and Mrs. All as Mirth, Mr. and Mrs. Be. C. Allen,
Mrs. Charles F. Jones Jr., and son,
Mrs. Alary Vendigriff Jr. The couple
was married 25 years ago by the
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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff
Mr. and Mrs. Vendigriff and the couple with cheater of the popular venture of the p

Parties Planned .For Miss Pickett

Miss Amaryllis Pickett and Raymond Barnes, whose engagement was announced recently, will be feted at numerous prenuptial affairs. Mrs. Jack Powell, of Cartersville, will entertain for Miss Pickett on Monday with a bridge luncheon. A color scheme of yel-low and white will carry out the

decorations with a centerpiece of tea roses and valley lilies. Invited are Mesdames Jack Smith, Mose Hayes, Ken Searl, Ray Riddle, W. H. Cook, Mrs. Phillip Scales, John Echols, F. C. Holden, W. B. Hughes and John

Mrs. Jack M. Smith will compliment Miss Pickett with a linen shower at her home on Plymouth

road Wednesday.

Mrs. Mose Hayes has planned to entertain Miss Pickett with a dessert-bridge party, and Mrs. J. W. Meadows will give a miscel-laneous shower. Mrs. Ray Riddle will entertain at a buffet supper, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Buffington

Feted in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington have returned from Miami, where they spent the holidays. Mrs. Buffington is president of the Atlanta branch of the Pan-American League and was elaborately entertained by the Miami elaborately entertained by the Mi-

ami branch.
Mrs. Clark Stearns, president international, entertained Mrs. Buffington at a luncheon. Mrs. Donevan Young, of Chicago, who is spending the winter on Biscayne boulevard, was hostess at a party preceding the Georgia-T. C. U. parade, which took place on the balcony of her apartment, overlooking the festivities. Later in the evening Mrs. O. H. Jones was hostess at a party at her Cocoanut Grove home.

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Odds Run High On Gary Cooper To Be This Year's Oscar Winner

1941 Academy awards.

Annually, for the past 13 years, the Academy feast and statuette most important event on movie-land's calendar. The approaching affair, in spite of the war, promparty has been recognized as the ises to be no exception.

Although Academy members will not cast their official ballots until mid-February, several hundred screen artists were sharpening their wits this week by par-ticipating in the fourth annual "Stars Turn Critics" poll, conducted by the North American News-

winners in the foremost depart- them cold.

MY DAY: Men Without Jobs
Is Still a Problem

again and the townsfolk—some were passed out to the players and er the bulk of the Academy mem-they were requested to set down bers feel that way remains to be way-are giddy with excitement their choices for the 10 best pic- seen. If they do, look for "Citizen prospective winners of the tures of 1941, the best actor, best Kane" to score a sweeping victory. actress, best direction and "bests" in several other channels of dis-tinguished achievement.

Jordan," "The Lady Eve," "Meet
John Doe" and "How-Green Was
My Valley," and if you have seen
all these epics you understand at

despina Story will be one of a
small field of males—Gary Cooper,
Henry Fonda, Orson Welles or
Robert Montgomery.

The chances are altogether in This poll has come to be known adverse criticism.

around Hollywood as a sort of "sneak preview" of the big show, for, in past years, the smaller but cross-sectional vote of players has a movie that either aroused its on-accurately forecast actual statuette lookers to superlative praise or left to the forement depart. There were few in-And, significantly, betweeners. This week N. A. N. A. ballots most of Hollywood's workers were

practically speechless in their praise of the Welles effort. Wheth-

Under ordinary circumstances, however, "Sergeant York" should reign as the logical betting choice. More than ever before perhaps, It has the benefit also of wartime atmosphere and significance, which may collect a lot of votes.

Foremost contenders among the pictures would appear to be "Sergeant York," "Citizen Kane," "The Little Foxes," "Here Comes Mr. delphia Story" will be one of a small field of males. Garn Corpor Succeeding to the crown won

once what a job is cut out for the voters. Any one could be Oscared without stirring up too much adverse criticism.

Most confounding dark horse in the lineum is Orsen Welles' con-

In the last analysis, Cooper should go to the post a better than odds-on favorite. Three superla-tive performances in one year add up to something you can't write off hastily. And Cooper, extreme-ly popular among his colleagues, has never won an Academy cita-

Among the lady stars, Ginger Rogers, last year's "Kitty Foyle" champion, carries little chance of repeating. Her only 1941 offer-ing was "Tom, Dick and Harry" and a performer must have an exceptional picture to score a re-

Three scintillating performances in successive box office hits may turn the trick for Barbara Stanwyck in the women's division as it may do for Cooper among the

Barbara had, in order, "Meet John Doe," "The Lady Eve" and "Ball of Fire," marking up her biggest, most successful year in the movies. Her work in "The Lady Eve" stands out as an unforget-able performance of 1941.

Half a dozen other actresses can't be completely counted out, however. Joan Crawford had an acting field day in "A Woman's Face," in which she dared appear with a wicked scar slashed across her face. You can't dismiss Greer Garson's pathetically moving her-oine in "Blossoms in the Dust." And what abount Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes" and "The Great Lie?" Or Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retirement" and Vivien Leigh's "That Hamilton Woman"? make it more complicated, Claudette Colbert must be rated a wholesome chance because of her kaleidoscopic school ma'am in "Remember the Day."

Nothing is for certain in an-Academy balloting. Each year there has been an upset or two.

About the only sure thing we could suggest on this year's race is a wager that "The Shanghai Ges-



Did the socialites and celebrities come to see horses or fashions? It's a real question now. For the first time in the history of Florida racing, style presentations have been made a daily part of the program at Tropical Park. Some of our leading style houses present their models in the newest colors and designs.

Upper left: "Conceit Pink" makes its debut at the racetrack. The figure on the left is introducing a new-style clipper coat while the center. model is wearing the new shade of pink in hat, veil and two-piece outfit.

Upper right: "I'm playing you on the nose," says this pretty model as she posed in a two-piece outfit of blue wool. The jockey cap perched on her head is of the same material as the dress. Note the jeweled lapel pin which matches the ear-rings.

Lower right: The race is over and the models hasten to the walking ring to look over the horses slated to participate in the next event.



tiful and the air really snappy. I spent the morning meeting with various people, went to speak to the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Thomas church at 11:45, and to see Mr. Norman Davis, of the American Red Cross, this afternoon. Otherwise my whole day has been spent at the office of Civilian Defense. A Helpful Pup for YourKitchenTowels ture" will not gallop under the wire as the year's best picture.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—This question of priorities and tire

rationing is bringing the war home to a great many people in a

For instance, in the naval ammuntion base at Hingham, Mass., they have a thousand men at work. Because of poor housing facilities, many of them come from many miles away by

They are already considering the po bility of traveling by train and bus, but it is

not always an easy thing to work out.

One man I heard of in Alabama had a pros-

perous small business which employed nine people only a short time ago. Today no in-come is coming in and all his men are out

of jobs. It is not as though they could just walk in to take a defense job. There are many

men out of jobs in other industries in Ala-bama which are changing over to new types of work.

In the interim, the workers must perhaps retrain. Sometimes the communities have made no provision for free retraining pro-

grams for these workers. Unemployment compensation varies in different states, but it is really never adequate for all of a family's

quate. At the same time, the Byrd committee in congress advocates cutting down on WPA and NYA.

It is undoubtedly true that some day we shall have more men at work, and that there is a place for every skilled worker, who

will eventually find that place when our production is at its peak. In the meantime, however, if we do not use the instruments which

we have built up, like WPA and NYA, to bridge over temporary

conditions which will last anywhere from six weeks to six months, we cannot expect very good civilian morale. War no war, people

do not come home happily to a family of hungry children.

All of the economic theories in the world translate themselves

eventually to what happens to people in communities. The sooner all of us understand this, the better it will be for production in the

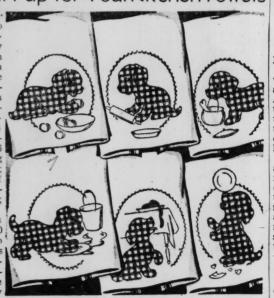
lems and then worked late at my desk. This morning I walked up to the Office of Civilian Defense, and the snow was clean and beau-

I had a few people at dinner last night to talk over certain prob-

He's trying so ful, you'll enjoy having him in your kitchen as a set of towels. See how the 8-to-theinch cross stitch fect. Pattern 6894 contains a trans fer pattern of motifs averaging 71/4 x 71/2 inches; stitches: mate-

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They'll never guess if you wear the secret of the secret of the secret of that "Coming for copy send 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address. The eighth key might They'll never guess, if you wear have been good posture—and if Pattern 4963 with its attractive any printer changes that to pascamouflage blouse and the com- ture I'll say t'ell with it and seek fortable slip underneath! For However, in preparing the guide book we assumed that another below the yokes in front and an key, daily exercise, would inverted pleat in the back; and the slip ties at either side. Best of all you can make this mode inexpenwait, now, it isn't really so sively with the Sewing Instructor—important on a baby-budget!

This dress is attractive, made all of one fabric, like the leaf print shown. A contrast collar, also edged with lace, is optional on the blouse, which may have short or.

Wait, now, it isn't really so erazy as it may seem at first blush, if you're a thoroughly dignified old stiff. You never can tell how much antics will affect you until you try them, you know.

For that matter perhaps one blouse, which may have short or ong sleeves darted at the wrist.

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doing a Brady somersault you just
curl up and place hands and
crown of head on floor or ground,

A Husband Can Be Too Considerate Dear Dixie: I once had the best wife in the By Dixie George. that confidence.

Wait, now, it isn't really so

1. Save your teeth.

Rejuvenation diet. 4. Iodin ration.

5. Some movements of the last

Temperance.

a good woman and a good mother.

As the children came along I put the mother on a pedestal and I took second place—mother first, then the children, and if there is anything left I get it.

She was never very affection.

I think it is your time to be indifferent. You are right when you say she is taking you too much for granted. You are cattering too much to her whims and desires. You have become a tering too much to her whims and desires. You have become a tering too much to her whims and desires. You have become a tering too much to her whims and desires. You have become a tering too much to her whims and desires. You have become a tering too much to her whims and desires. You have become a tering too much to her whims and desires.

left I get it.

She was never very affectionate. She will endure all the affection I am a mind to give, but does not reciprocate, much less take the initiative. I would donearly anything for her happiness and often try to get her to tell me something that I can do that she will appreciate. The only thing I can figure out is just to not afford to cause her to loose the consider her first. But the children come first. I doubt t she will appreciate. The only her cold indifference, but I can-thing I can figure out is just to not afford to cause her to loose that he often is, he plods along for the duration? Why the gloom? and is appreciated too late. I think you should start having a little fun. Go out to the movies, For Variety in Daily Exercise take up some of those hobbies you have always wanted to en-Try Turning Somersaults

By Dr. William Brady. joy, golf, hunting, badminton, gar-dening, or perhaps you are a col-

By Dr. William Brady.

Sometimes I wonder whether keep curled up tight, give a little the seven keys are enough, push with your feet and, upsywhether we should not have indiasy, over you roll like a hoop women receive the less apprecia-"The and come up on your feet smiltive they are, and your wife must be one of these.

By Lichty



"He's 64 and he wants to marry me, but I'm not sure it's just to get out of the draft!"

Our side is doing all right!

passed the experimental stage in extent on how she looks and color beauty operators are handing out war clothes, find that bright, cheerful colors are the best armor. So they are dressing in red, green

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Borrow the fortune-teller's lure. Read the cards for your beau and see if he doesn't fall for it, hook,

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"The Mystic Nine" method looks mysterious, but it's really very simple. After he makes a wish, have your beau draw nine cards, have your beau draw nine cards, in diamond-shape formation with the key card at the top.

Is it a diamond? He'll have piles of money! The two cards below the locks in line. And the locks in line and graph of the locks in line. And the locks in line and graph of money! The two cards below to believe I look a day or two gour indignant complaint. of money! The two cards below younger! tell if his wish comes true. Black cards, alas, show a long delay; Nine of Hearts shouts YES!

From the three cards in the

middle, you gauge his position in life—high cards say it'll be high. The next two are the marriage cards-above a five spot, happi ness! An ace, strangely enough is unhappy. And if the last card—the health card—is low, he'd better coddle himself!

You can get other tips by the thrilling "Moon and Triangle." And Card Oracles tell when you'll marry, if your love will be true. Also fun are horoscopes. Will you and the new beau hit it off? Yes, if he's a "Cancer man" and you're

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logically. and yellow—far brighter colors pletely to vanity. But neither is trailing veils will vanish, for exit a time to toss beauty overboard. We need to look our nicest, our giddy hats—but not the kind and we will powder, perfume we have to hang onto. And no-and dress as usual—maybe do a body is going to teeter along on better job of it. Designers of the spikes and open heels when she new civilian defense uniforms are is hurrying out to get something bent on making them flattering done. Anything so impractical that as well as comfortable and inex- it stamps you as the helpless type

pensive. What we will do is to simplify our beauty routines. Elaborate have to be durable. American women We'll have our hair set in such a wear their hair a bit shorter and will have it cut so that it practi-

If you have been dyeing or trolled voice.

bleaching your hair a shade so far from the natural that you have to than they ever wore before. Even spend three hours a week at the

Some of the doodads are due to This is no time to give in com- pass out of the picture, too. Those does not fit in with today's conception of beauty. Good looks

American women are resource-ful. We have no intention of letway that we can manage it. No ting our looks slide. But neither doubt women will find it easier to are we going to spend too much

There's more power in a con-

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.

This

Daughter: "Is this one of the times when I must wash my

hands quickly?"
Mother: "No, this is a time when you may take a long time



Daughter: "I wish you wouldn't say hurry to me all the time.'

Mother: "Well you're so slow if I didn't hurry you you'd be

to wash if you wish."

an hour washing your hands."

Small children who are allowed an occasional opportunity to satisfy their desire to play in the water while washing, will be more willing to co-operate when speed is necessary.

Louis Knocks Out Buddy Baer in First Round To Retain Title

Dr. Allen Raps Sooner Coach; Yells 'Murder'

Visit of 10 Footballers Provokes Wrath of Kansas Vet.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 9.—(A) A new cloud of dust formed to-night on Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen's warpath against Oklahoma Uni-

The veteran University of Kansas coach, long a candid critic of commercialism in college athletics, accused Oklahoma with "getting away with murder for years" and called for a showdown with L. E. Haskell, Sooner athletic director. "About 10 football stars of Wichita's North High school are heading for Norman by car to-night," Dr. Allen said. "Supposedly they are going there to watch the Kansas State-Oklahoma bas-

ketball game Saturday.
"I charge that their expenses are being paid by Oklahoma and the main reason for the trip is for their evaluation by Haskell. I know for sure Haskell was in Wichita two weeks ago—and it wasn't just to visit his brother.

SHOWDOWN SOUGHT. "I would like to know how Haskell gets away with such things
—how he can do it in face of Big Six regulations. There are plenty of things down at Oklahoma that need airing and I would like a

"As for the case of (Gerald)
Tucker—I am through with it—
but I can't see how the lad can
be permitted to play the last semester of his senior year. His
participation in five non-conference games certainly should count as competition."

Tucker, who enrolled at Kansas State and left for Oklahoma after nine weeks, has been okayed by K-State for Sooner athletic participation at the end of the cur-rent semester. This action, pre-scribed by the conference code, came after rulings by the faculty representatives upon Allen's re-

Allen maintains Tucker was sold a bill of goods at Oklahoma and said that his own sophomore standout, Ray Evans, also was baited with a Sooner offer—and that the two Kansas boys had been chased long and bad been chased. been chased long and hard by

In a letter to Dr. H. H. King, of Kansas State, Big Six eligibility chairman, the Kansas coach wrote: "Perhaps a hearing which would air some of the conference situa-tions might be a healthy experience. It might be well for an investigation committee to audit the expenditures of certain schools in

FINANCING DENIED.

At Norman, Haskell acknowledged that the Wichita High schoolers were coming to see the Kansas State-Oklahoma game, "but it's certainly news to me that we're paying their expenses. I don't know who's paying for their trip. My brother, Pat Haskell, told me all about it. He is an ardent sports fan and I think he had something to do with work-

on his trip to Wichita, Haskell commented, "Sure, I was in Wichita about two weeks ago-to visit my brother. Truth of the matter is I stopped off there between and left shortly after noon on the

me day. Asked if he had anything fur-er it say. Haskell replied, "Naw, ther to say, Haskell replied, "Naw, ol' Phog in his glory right now. Just let him rave on."

Seeded Stars Win Matches In Dixie Meet

Sabin Romps, Will Play Segura in Semi-Finals at Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 9.—(P)—Seeded players today advanced to the semi-finals of the 18th annual Dixie tennis tournament at the Davis Islands Club.

Wayne Sabin, top-seeded entry from Portland, Ore., defeated Steve Colson, of Tampa, 6-2, 6-3, and meets Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, in tomorrow's semi-finals. Segura defeated George Lyttleton-

Rogers, former Irish champion and Davis Cupper, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. Rogers had little trouble winning the first set, but the sturdy Ecuadorean ace got on his game and ran through the next two. The other half of the semifinals will be between Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, and Jack Kramer, Oakland (Cal.) star, Mulloy trimmed George Parks, of Miami,

6-2, 6-2, and Kramer won from Jerry Crowther, of Miami, 6-1, 6-1 Pauline Betz, top-seeded women's entry, from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., won two matches today in her bid for the third straight title, and meets Mrs. Alice MacDonald, of Chicago, in tomorrow's semi-final match.

Miss Betz defeated Hilda Spratlin, of Tampa, 6-0, 6-1, then beat Mrs. Keg Toole, of Tampa, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs. MacDonald won her match today from Mrs. Ann Washington, of Tampa, 6-3, 6-1.

Russell Riflemen **Beat North Fulton**

Russell High's rifle team scored their seventh straight victory yesterday, outshooting North Fulton, 914 to 845, at the Russell armory This was the second win over North Fulton. The Russellites, coached by Sergeant Rathiewicz, have also beaten Boys' High twice, G. M. A. twice and Tech High



Lo, the Poor Ump All the optimists around the country have come to the defense of sports-in this stirring time of America's all-out defense for war-but I haven't yet heard a single word uttered in behalf of the baseball umpire.

In putting up a case for sports, leading congressmen and others have pointed out what a fine safety valve games of participation are. They help maintain high civilian morale, provide helpful outlets of pent-up energy, etc. And that's the point.

There is going to be a lot of pent-up energy as time goes on. Folks are apt to express their feelings more heatedly-and pointedly-than in normal times.

Hence the precaution should be made for the protection of umpires before a new season begins. It might be well, for instance, to have everything for-

merly served in bottles served in paper containers next Fans should be asked to check all weapons at the box office, for the loudspeaker might inadvertent-

ly announce umpires whose names sound like "Hirohito," "Hitler," "Mussolini," and so on. This is the only time I am going to say anything favorably about an umpire. And I am sure that any of them who see this will understand that these are unusual times,

Bad Beginning The shoot started off all wrong. John Martin had made arrangements for the dogs, but when we went to get them, another fellow said nothing doing. "Put 'em dogs back where they belong!" he yelled, baring a naked torso to 16-degree weather as he poked his head out a cabin window.

Martin carefully explained it was all right, but this fellow said he hadn't heard anything about it. "Put 'em back where they belong," he repeated, sounding somewhat like a broken phonograph record with a rusty needle. Martin put 'em back. It didn't do much good to sneer at this fellow, either. He had the last word.

Things picked up when we got to Covington. Guy Robertson, who runs the City Pharmacy, is a top hunter of his section, and Martin remembered he had seen bird dogs

lounging around the store on other visits. "Let's don't get any drugstore dogs, please," Johnny Bradberry urged.

Sometimes drugstore dogs are better than any other kind," Martin insisted, "and, besides, they're better than no dogs at all."

Guy Robertson was happy to let us use his dogs. Which proves he is one of the really trusting individuals of this great country. He didn't know us from Adam's off ox. But he let us have his bird dogs. We'll always remember Guy Robertson for that.

The pointer gave us an unusual hunt, too. He barked. Every time his brace mate, a setter, winded birds, the pointer barked excitedly. It was quite novel. The pointer excited us.

We trekked over the rolling acres of the J. Hope Branham estate near Covington, slid across sheets of ice, and whacked our way through dense growths of bramble bushes. And when we failed to find any birds, young J. Hope Branham gave us sacks of new-grown peanuts, Yates apples and pecans-all from the place.

Good Ending While we still didn't have any game with feathers on it, there was still hope. Somebody mentioned doves around Lake Arabia, not far from Lithonia.

We didn't find Lake Arabia, but in stopping at Dick Powers' place we mentioned hunting and he said, casually, "I saw 25 or 30 doves flying into that old pea field the other day. You can shoot there, if you like."

We liked, all right, and as we went into the field a flock of more than 40 doves flushed.

For a couple of hours thereafter we kept the gun barrels hot. In dove shooting that doesn't necessarily mean overshooting the limit. The dove is one of the gamest birds that flies. And also one of the hardest to hit.

A double on doves is almost unheard of. And so when, by chance, I blazed away and two fell, John Martin gave up.

"I've seen everything now," he said. "The cycle is complete.'

Worst part of it all was when a tall, bespeacled man came across the field. His face was partly hidden by a

"Be over to check your license in a minute," he yelled. I recalled writing the day before about giving everything I shot to the first warden who checked my licenseon any field anywhere in Georgia-and I thought it was just our luck to have birds and then be the victim of some freak of fate. I think I cussed a little.

As the fellow walked toward John Martin's stand, however, there was something familiar about his bearing, and then he uncovered his face.

Bennett Hutchinson was lucky we didn't shoot him on the spot. But he didn't have any birds and we got even by showing him a respectable bag, somewhat under the limit but respectable.

17 Teams Seek Spots on Celtic Cage Show; Four Are Selected

Seventeen teams have requested places on the Celtic-Cracker basketball program scheduled for the City auditorium Wednesday night.

Officials revealed yesterday that four teams were lined up for the prelims more than a month ago and that only two games would be staged before the main event. Georgia Power and Walthour & Hood Girls, tied for the first-half championship in the Walthour league, will open

the show at 7 o'clock. General Shoe and Big Town Billiards, strong men's teams, will play at 8 o'clock, with the feature starting at

The fact that such a large number of teams have sought to play on the show, which annually highlights the cage season here, is strong indication that the Celtics have lost none of their great popularity.

Tickets for the program are now on sale.

Georgia Trips 'Gators, 42-33, In a Big Rally

Bulldogs Score 10 Points In Four Minutes for Winning Lead.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9.—
(P)—Florida's 'Gators dropped their guard in the final minutes of the first half here tonight and Georgia's Bulldogs connected for 10 straight points which enabled them to win, 42-33, in the first of a two-game series.

The two rivals will clash here again tomorrow night in the sec-ond game of the Southeastern Conference series. Tonight's loss was Florida's third straight in the SEC, while it was Georgia's first

With the score 13-13 and four minutes to play before intermis-sion, the young 'Gators went wild on their floor play and Sharp-shooters Buddy Roland and Bobby Moore hit five in a row from the field. It put the Bulldogs out in front, 23-13, at the half and gave

them a lead that Florida could never overcome.

It also gave Roland and Moore a flying start toward high scoring honors. Roland ended up with 17 points and Moore 12.

The 'Gators were game to the finish, trying desperately to rally even in the final three minutes, but the Bulldogs were too far out in front. While Moore and Roland were the big guns for Georgia, it was mostly Ellish for Florida. The big veteran cracked in 16 of the 23 Florida points.

Prior to tonight Georgia had defeated Clemen and lost to

defeated Clemson and lost to South Carolina, while Florida had lost two games to Alabama and won from Southern College.

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GROAD (46)

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Totals FLORIDA (33) Singer, f. FLORIDA (33)
Singer, f.
Hausenbauer, f.
Carlton, f.
Craig, f.
Ellish, c.
Manchester, g.
Hagar, g.

Totals 13 7 7 33
Score at half time: Georgia 23, Florda 13.
Free throws missed: Roland, Moore 3, Solms 2, Craig 3, Ellish 2.

Same 8 Clubs

and that is expected any day now.

Dr. Wilder is rounding up the

The little Hershey, Pa., of Dr. Wilder is rounding up the behind-the-scenes business needed to make summer baseball click. With the same franchises in the loop will be: Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Columbus, Jacksonville, Columbia, Greenville and Charles-

Russell Divides

Russell High's basketeers divid-Redbirds last night on the Fulton opener, 26 to 14, and the Wildcats

rest period in the boys' contest, to 17. but in the last two quarters Coley

Daniels, short Redbird guard, rang girls' scoring with 21 points. Carup 11 points. Arthur Gross' seven ter, North Fulton, and Harring-points were high for the winners. RUSSELL (14) GIRLS. Bishon (2)

Wise (7) F. Bradford (4)
Ferguson G. Robertson
Ellen Morris G. Gambrell
Elinor Morris G. Pruitt
Subs: Russell, Smith (2), Allen (2),
Crawford, Holland. Christian; Fulton,
Jones, Yarbrough (5), Kurtz.
BOYS.
RUSSELL (24) Pos. FULTON (21)
Bowen (5) F. Adams (4)
Carroll (3) F. Paul (1)
Gross (7) C. Stephens (3)

Hapeville, Rams

ture a 16-to-10 decision from the Hapeville Hornets as the teams divided a twin-bill last night on the Russell court. The Hapeville

The Richardson boys turned on the heat in the last half to cap-

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)
The undefeated Red Jackets of Herman, Dixie Walker, Whit the Russell court. The Hapeville girls took the opener, 18 to 16.

After securing a 5-2 lead at the end of the first period, the Hornets' offense faltered before the stiff defensive play of the Rams during the last three quarters. The Hornets, however, led, 5 to 4, at intermission.

The undefeated Red Jackets of Jordan High went charging out of a close first half cage tilt with Boys' High here tonight to down the Purples from Atlanta, 46 to 19. Jordan led Coach Dwight Keith's anti-tilt the Cardinals, who will be hardest hit.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Jack Grady Akins, Ram center, led the scoring with seven points. Teammate Robert Puckett trailed Atlantans found the Jackets all



as a member of the Washington Senators, was inducted into the Army yesterday at Fort McPherson, along with other American boys. Travis, whose home is at Riverdale, Ga., is shown here at the extreme left. He underwent a physical examination last Tuesday. Travis is being sworn in by Lieutenant Morris Abram.

To Pace Field In Coast Meet

Cooper and Two Others Stroke Back; Hogan Shoots a 70.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 .- (P)-Make Up Field Gallery favorite Horton Smith, displaying his old-time magic on In Sally Loop the greens, knocked four plows off par to take over the leadership at the end of the first ship at the end of the first round of the annual \$10,000 Los Ange-AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—(P)—
South Atlantic League President
Eugene Wilder says no changes
are contemplated in the baseball
leaves franchises.

loop's franchises.

The same eight clubs will be in there battling when the season rings in, trying to do their bit as morale builders for civilians and soldiers alike, Wilder asserted today.

In soldiers and missing particular twice on the par-72 Hillcrest course.

One stroke back of Smith, long an idol of California links fans, were Hardy Cooper, two-time winner of the open; Herman Barron of White Plains N. V. and Wilder is a baseball veteran. He Chet Beer, driving range pro from

boutlet for pent-up emotions on the win the tournament, saw his routine baseball story. home front, he contends. Only one contract from league awry on the difficult 18th when awry on the difficult 18th when his approach was short and rolled

who won a penalty argument with the rules committee: ex-Champion Denny Shute and Jim Turnesa, veteran New Yorker. Included in Pair With Fulton the 72 group was Byron Nelson.

ed a doubleheader with the Fulton North Fulton Wins

In the girls' game, O'Farrell paced the scoring with 13 markers for the victors. Estelle Wise was high for the losers with seven.

Russell held a 16-to-7 lead at the losers with seven.

Gibson, Fulton forward, led the the boys' game with seven apiece.

Split Twin Bill Subsis North Fullotn, Peabody, I Subsis Bellamy, Thomas; Druid Salz, Mall.

Smith Gets 68 Durocher May Play If Army Calls Reese

Arky Vaughan Seen as Possibility at Shortstop After Service Claims Rookie Corbitt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—It's almost impossible to comment on sports nowadays without bringing the war into it some way. A great big "if" inserts itself somewhere, whether you are talking about the Phillies' chances to retain last place in the National League, or making a future book on next fall's football.

Which is as it should be, as been to ramilies of sallors at sea and killed in action, and Mike Jacobs chipped in his promotional profits, Buddy risked life and limb facing the Bomber. He, too, tossed some cash into the pot, turning back 2 1-2 per cent of his 15 per cent of the gate. making a future book on next fall's football.

Which is as it should be, as

sports are just the buttons on a coatsleeve as far as their importance is to the business at hand, and they can only be considered in connection with their relation to the war effort.

This line of thought traces back to a recent item to the effect that. Leo Durocher had gone to Florida. That called to mind that Durocher has not been signed as Brooknot publicly.

And that thought brought the the half last night. idea that Durocher might see considerable more active service this 45 to 11, as they opened their

MacPHAIL COULDN'T.

For the war may do what Larry MacPhail has been unable to doget Durocher out there on the field. He won the pennant as a field. He won the pennant as a Johnny Dobbs basketed eight bench manager last year, but it is the common idea that his benchmanaging was his own idea, not MacPhail's.

Pee Wee Reese, regular short-stop last year, probably will go into the Army before many weeks, and Claude Corbitt, young Montreal farmhand who was expected to give Reese a battle for the position this spring, definitely is lost to the Dodgers for the same reason.

up to the old man himself, un-less he decides to shove in the The Fulton girls won the In Pair of Games newly acquired Arky Vaughan and The North Fulton basketball let third base take care of itself. Durocher still can play plenty of shortstop. Naturally, they are his legs and we wouldn't know just how much they ache when he gets out there day after day, but he's still young enough, and his presence in the lineup is anything but a liability

WOULD BE NO. 4. His return to active duty would lengthen the list of player-managers that already includes Joe suspending football and the boys' game with seven apiece.

GIRLS.

N. FULTON (39) Pbs. DR. HILLS (20)
Doman (4) F. Moreland (4)
Gibson (21) F. Herzog (1)
Brusch (7) F. Cobb (4)
Lawson G. Quayle
G. Moore
G. Limbart (4)
Subs: North Fulton. McElderry (2), J.
Jones. T. Jones. Walraven. McIlwain.
Jackson. Eldson. Hetton (2), Odom.
Drummond (3), Ward. J. Moore, Wheeler,
Walker, Price. Druid Hills. Mew. Wadeletn.
Bell (4). Bews, Lewis, Oxman.
Olson (5) F. Nelson (3)
Lindgren (5) F. Nelson (3)
Lindgren (5) F. Clark (4)
Carter (7) C. Harrington (7)
McCall (2) G. Gellerstett
Burks (6) G. Seligman (3)
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Jone (1) We are only falling in line in meeting the national crisis."

Commercial Routs

West Fulton Five

Commercial High's cagers, held to an 11-to-8 lead at half-time, to an 11-to-8 lead at ha

Jimmy Dykes and one or two others doing their stuff, though.

With the exception of Reese and With nine. Boswick led the losers with six markers.

The lineups: Pete Reiser—and Corbitt of course
—the Dodgers seem to be in pretty Boys' High, 46-19 good shape in so far as possible losses to the Army are concerned.

At Half, 22-0; Beat Tucker

A hen will hatch a nest egg oftener than a basketball team will lyn Dodger manager yet, at least be shut out, but Tech High had the Tucker High quintet 22 to 0 at

Wilder is a baseball veteran. He doesn't hold to the view of many observers that the game is endangered by the war. Such entertainment provides a needed cutlet for pent-up emotions on the cutlet for pent-up emotions of the cutlet for pent-up emotions of the cutlet for pent-up emotions of the cut

Coach Swede Phillips used 15 apiece. T. Morris paced the losers with five.

Which leaves the shortstop job Harwell D. Davis, college presi-

dent, announced today.

Major Davis said the school would continue basketball, its only other intercollegiate sport, and the intra-mural athletic program. "As soon as this emergency is over. Howard will resume football with other colleges," he asserted,

The President pointed out many suspending football and added bird trying to pick out a branch of a tree on which to land. Then

losers with six markers. The lineups: MMERC'L (29) Pos. W. FULT'N (13) Kanes G Wilson (1)
Crowe G Boswick (6)
Subs: Commercial, Wilson (4), Conner,
OX (2), Fisher, Dannamen (2), WigIns. West Fulton, White, Busby, Redd
3), Pittard.

the scoring with seven points. Teammate Robert Puckett trailed with six. Leo Barber was high for Hapeville with four.

RCHSON. (16) Pos. HAPEVILLE (16) F. Crowe (3) Preston F. Mayes Akins (7) C. Barber (4) Creel G. Hollis (1) Silverberg G. Wallace (2) Subs: Richardson; Chambers (3). Hapeville, Gerrard, Parham, Palmer.

entire last half. On offense, the Atlantans found the Jackets all grows at the Jackets all grows at

Champ Mauls Giant Foe to Canvas Twice

Joe Explodes Vicious Attack in Easy Relief Bout.

By SID FEDER.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(P)—Joe Louis tore the California giant, Buddy Baer, apart tonight and chopped him down in the third fastest time a heavyweight champion ever turned back a chal-

Working for the fun of it, Joe got all the fun out of this brief brawl as he turned loose an ex-plosion of dynamite that never gave Buddy a chance to draw a breath, that floored the 250-pound Goliath twice for nine counts, and that finally left him beaten, bewildered and broken in two min-utes, 56 seconds of the first round of what was to have been a 15round tussle.

This was a murderous Louis, who ripped and tore and, above all, fired his torpedoes continuously, so that Buddy never really knew what happened. This was not the Louis of the Baer fight in Washington last May, who was knocked out of the ring by one of Buddy's big paws and who waited six full rounds before catching up

16-INCH GUN.

Louis was strictly a 16-inch gun n target practice. No one could on target practice. No one could have counted all the blows he landed as a near sell-out crowd who turned out for this fight for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund roared and gasped at his power. But he must have thrown a hundred or more wallops. Two smashing rights dropped Buddy the first time he hit the deck. A long, lightning left put the crusher on.

Joe knew this time his meal ticket was on the line, and, always proud of the fight game's richest bauble, he not only was convinced he wouldn't give it up for nothing, but he was as sure as death and taxes that he wasn't going to take

a chance with it.

For, while Joe gave up his entire purse for this fund for the benefit of families of sailors at sea

15 per cent cut of the gate.
In a setting the like of which the usually tawdry business of bashing beaks never before had seen, Mike, Joe and Buddy went all out for this one—the watchword of which has been "Remember Pearl Harbor." There wasn't a fan in the house who didn't agree with 1940 Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Will-kie, who said, in an address from the ring before the bout started: "We thank you and the Ameri-

can peoble thank you.

times before in all fistic history has a king of the ring done his work in such a hurry. And Joe, making his 20th successful defense in his all-time record run as boss

of these occasions. The most rapid, of course, was the 2 minutes 4 seconds it took him to even things up with Max Schmeling in 1938. Runner-up to this record for making another fellow to to sleep when the big Drops Football

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 9.—
(P)—Howard College will suspend intercollegiate football for the duration of the emergency, Major

years back

BUDDY GAME. But this one was a huge job of work. At 206 3-4 to Buddy's even 250, Joe looked like a flyweight standing against the big bad Baer. his corner at the starting gong, caught Louis in his rush and car-"but the prime objective of every American at this time should be ried him back into Joe's own corner, he looked like an Army tank

beating those Japs, Germans and taking a tiny bush out of his way.

Italians."

For a moment this confused the greatest puncher the ring has ever He circled the giant, like a



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government needs gasoline and I ain't kickin'as long as the wind keeps blowin'!'

McArthur Won't Be Satisfied With Defensive Game-Harper

Vanderbilt Athletic Trainer Soldiered Under Great Leader in First World War.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(P)—Vanderbilt trainer Cecil "Smoky" Harper speaking:

"General MacArthur, suh, is a fighting man.

"He's always been a fighter and won't be satisfied with a defensive game. To MacArthur, superior odds don't mean a damn."

And Harper, who finds it difficult these days to concentrate. fensive game. To MacArthur, superior odds don't mean a damn.

And Harper, who finds it difficult these days to concentrate on rubbing sore muscles of athletes, should know. He fought under General MacArthur in France during the first World War.

It was Major General Douglas

The Arthur commander of the 42d

The Arthur commander of the 42d The

ER'KSON M. (
Maddox (1)
Collins (9)
Bagby (22)
Watson (12)
McDonald (6)
Substitutions:

Basketball

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Rainbow Division.

"That was the hardest hitting

outfit in the war," Harper went on. "At 37, MacArthur was the youngest major general in the service."

It is Harper's belief that General MacArthur and his outnumbered American-Filipino forces on Luzon in the Philippines won't be satisfied with a defensive war against the Japs.

"We were in every major battle in France; were in the Lorraine trenches 115 days. If MacArthur were a football tutor today you'd write him up as an offensive

"A field goal by Pete Webb in the last 20 seconds of the second five-minute of defeat a fine Georgia Power Club, 52 to 50, in the Walthour City League headliner Thursday night at Warren Sports Arena.

The win not only preserved Central's rewell, but brought out the fact that the potentially strong Power team has finally hit its stride and will be plenty tough to handle in this second-half race. At the end of the regular playing time the score was knotted at 38-all. The behind to again the up the contest at 46-all. Fred Bradford, of Georgia Power, and Billy Cartwright, for the winners, and will be plenty tough to handle in this second-half race. A field goal by Pete Webb in the last 20 seconds of the second five-minute of the seconds of the second for the last 20 seconds of the second for the last 2

write him up as an offensive

"He wasn't much of a retreating man. He liked to keep the ball moving. He was always on the Substitutions:
Jonesboro, Camp. Waldon (4)
CENT. CAFE (52) Pos. Ga.
Cartwright (24) F. F.

"I remember him well. Every soldier in the outfit was crazy about him. That was because he didn't stay in headquarters behind

forward with Clarkston High last year, will make up the starting lineup tonight.

Nathan Towery and Shorty Wallace are other performers alpeady signed.

Nathan Towery and Shorty Substitutes: So years (19).

The Aces already have carded
The Aces already have carded have carde ule more tilts with outstanding Bur teams within 200 miles of Atlanta. The Aces believe they have it all over the Atlanta Crackers and all over the Atlanta Crackers and would like to slate a series with Head them also. Teams interested in playing the ces may contact Manager Harris

Meaney (6)

Gunter (8)

Brown (3)

Substitutes

Teams interested in playing the Aces may contact Manager Harris at 437 Hill street, S. E., or phone MA. 0036.

Gunter (8) G. A. Najour (14 Brown (3) G. Haddad (2) Substitutes: Y.M.S.A.—Monsour (4), W. Najour, Domain, Jabaley (2), Maloof (1).

Bowling

from A. L. Ebersole, secretary of the National Duckpin Congress, that Miss Jewell Jones won the grand prize of \$50 in the annual John Blick tournament, which was run off here January 1. In this big event, over 20 different cities in the southeast held tournaments simultaneously on the same date and the high scorer of each city automatically became eligible for the grand prize. This was in adfrom A. L. Ebersole, secretary of automatically became eligible for the grand prize. This was in adto the local prize, which was determined by the number of

entrants in each city.

Hats off to Jewell—she becomes the first Atlanta woman to win outright the grand prize since this tournament was inaugurated some five years ago. In 1939, Sarah Garner tied for the big prize but unfortunately was defeated by Irene Watkins from Miami, Fla.,

Dubuque University 61 Central 30
Duke 37 Maryland 33
Tennessee 37 Alabama 15
Georgia 42 Florida 33
Maine 45 Connecticut 58
Virginia Tech 29 William and Mary 35
St. John's 68 Hampden Sydney 51
Hope 61 Hillsdale 38
Kalamazoe 44 Adrian 26
Alma 61 Olivet 38
Naval Training 37 Atlantic Christian 20 n the roll-off. Jewell's set of 613 for her five, games was the highest total ever bowled in this particular event, topping the 593 which won for Nell Powell, of Spartanburg, S. C., last year by an elen 20 pins.

By Chet Smith Injured Youth In Army Aided By Red Cross

Private Heindl With Neck Broken Finds Recreation Lifts Gloom.

This is the second in a series of articles on the way in which the Red Cross serves the boys in the Army, the Navy and the Marines — pointing out how much they need that regulations do not provide for, and how important it is that you give freely to the Red Cross war fund

By HAROLD MARTIN.

"There's nothing much wrong with me," said Private Ralph Heindl out at Lawson hospital. 'All I've got is a broken neck. It doesn't bother me much and the biggest worry I have is try-ing to find something to do to keep from getting bored to death." Private Heindl delivered this pronouncement from a plaster cast which looked like some sort of medieval mask. His head was visible at the top. His ears pro-truded through holes at the sides, and there was a hole in front through which his eyes, nose and mouth could be seen. Otherwise Private Heindl was encased, from his forehead to his short-ribs, in a cast which held his head immovable.

Various Recreations, "I thought I would go nuts," said Private Heindl, "until one

and what-not

"There was a victrola with plenty of records and a ping-pong table. You may think I'm in no shape to play ping-pong, but, brother, I'm hot as a firecracker with a ping-pong paddle. I can really bat that ball around.

Entertainment Appreciated.

"On top of all this Miss George
—that's Miss George Wilcox, the recreation director—fixes up a lot of extra stuff for us. We have movies at night, and a lot of times people come out and put on shows. for us. The Red Cross arranges for all these things, and I'm tell-

ing you, we appreciate it.

"That's just scratching the surface of what they do for us, of Atlantan Named Student 6) course, but the recreation part of it is what means so much to me." it is what means so much to me."

It means a lot to all the boys who've come in from the camps sick and hurt and have to spend a long time at Lawson getting street, has been appointed student before court Edgar E. Pomeroy, Virlyn B. Moore, Hugh M. Dorsey, Paul S. Etheridge, A. L. Etheridge and Walter C. Hendrix yesterday appointed the load of the load

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CIVIC LEAGUE.

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Herb Schutte (4) G. B. Spence
Substitutions: Westminster—Smith (2),
Williams, Thomason (10), Hugh Schutte
(4). White—Cowart.

Cage Results

Arkansas Buffalo Cortiand Central

Southern Methodist 33 Hamilton 47 St. Lawrence 41 Dubuque University 61 Duke 37

work. The company, like NBC, is and Mrs. William Hudson, of 296 siderations require such complete RCA. Macon drive, S. E., has enlisted in cessation."

Mark Woods president and Edgar ing. Kobak, executive vice presidents and general manager. Niles Tram-mell, formerly of Marietta, Ga.,

At the City Hall

Four city officials were given oaths of office yesterday by Acting Mayor George Lyle. They were Burt Wellborn, city auditorium superintendent; Jack Gray, manager of the private Clay, manager of the airport; Glenn Dewberry, building superintend-ent, and George Simons, parks

E. G. Quarles, chief plumbing inspector for the city, has been ill for two weeks at his home on Howell place, S. W., but is improving, friends at the city hall reported yesterday.

Annual winter band and orches tra concert of the Joe E. Brown Junior High school will be held at its auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, it was announced yes-terday. J. S. Rutan is director of instrumental music at the school.

RAIL EMPLOYE INCREASE. The nation's Class 1 railroads reported today they had 1,284,536 employes in December, an inemployes in December, an increase of 15.51 per cent over December, 1940, but a decrease of 1.45 per cent compared with No-vember, 1941.



MAN IN ARMOR-Miss George Wilcox, Red Cross recreation worker out at Lawson hospital, is both surprised and pleased to see that Private Ralph Heindl is a whizz with the ping-pong paddle despite the fact his broken neck is immobilized in a cast. The Red Cross provides recreation facilities for thousands of hospitalized soldiers like Heindl as part of its work.

sistant post executive officer at week primary training period. Fort Benning, will relinquish his . Captain Frank C. Terrell Jr commander and staff officer day. course at the infantry school. Major Tarantino, a permanent resident of Columbus, was ordered

people come out and put on shows for us. The Red Cross arranges Tarantino and his family came to Columbus to live 12 years ago. He

the United States Marine Corps

Five Fort McPherson trainees have been assigned to Fort Fran-

ber of a class of aviation cadets at Bennet's Field, S. C., has been france. appointed cadet adjutant. The

duties this weekend to enroll as cavalry, has been ordered transa student officer in the battalion ferred from Atlanta to Washington, Army orders stated yesterat the

COURTHOUSE

Fulton County School Superin tendent Jere A. Wells and County School Supervisor Knox Walker will attend a meeting in Macon today of the Georgia Education Association, which will discuss de-fense work in schools. Walker is president of the association.

Judges of Fulton superior court 41, Turner.
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There are approximately 65,000 Immediately upon separation, and has been transferred to Paramateur radio operators in this in the Brookhaven school auditone when the new board of directors elected ris Island, S. C., for recruit trainhave been operating under special authorizations.

SNOW COVERS VICHY.



Amnesia Test Youths in CCC Fails on 1942's Urged To Join Lost and Found Lost Billfold with mone cense, courtesy cards. J. C. Deavours, VE. 2883. First Victim Defense Corps LOST-Lady's Gruen watch, yellow gold, Jan. 5, near or in Decatur Boys' High. Reward. DE, 5525.

lice Station; Doesn't Respond.

An amnesia test devised by Atlanta's first amnesia victim of the year who wandered into po-

Usually, he added, no matter how hundred trucks, automobiles, trac-

remembers this. came in yesterday did not re-

spond to this test. ported that the man, described as slightly bald, about 30 or 35 years of age, about 157 pounds with medium brown hair, ruddy complexion and no upper teeth, am, where I came from nor train these boys for perhaps an hour each day." where I work.

children and himself. Police said he had no previous

record and was without means of establishing identification. AROUND

Assistant United States District Officers Merely 'Guys' Attorney Pierre Howard, recovering from an appendectomy at Em-University hospital, received a "patriotic" pot plant from his fellow assistants and secretaries yes- prospective nickel to this 12-yearterday. It consisted of an American old newsie flag rooted firmly in a flower pot of sawdust, with a full book of paper?" he asked a group of offidefense savings stamps as blos-

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$15,100,000 as compared with \$12,-200,000 for the same day a year ago, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

Regular session of the High Museum junior classes will resume work at 9 o'clock today. New students are requested to enroll by 8:45 o'clock.

C. A. McKinnon, of Atlanta, having successfully completed an intensive course of instruction at the United Air Lines' pilot school, at Tracy, Cal., is now a copilot on the Chicago-Denver section of the air line system. The 22-year-old Atlantan, a graduate of Georgia Tech, was one of 95 pilot students enrolled at the school during 1941.

Play Battery

In First Game

The Alania Ass. newly formed semi-pro-basicital temporal basicital temporal basicity and the the temporal basicital temporal basicital temporal basicital temporal basicital temporal basicity and the temporal basicital temporal basicity and temporal basic and

haven school district. W. C. Tur ner presided at the meeting, held February 13.

Police aid was sought vesterday mell, formerly of Marietta, Ga., who continues as president of NBC, which will operate the Red network of 136 stations, was elected chairman of the executive committee with Woods and Koback as members.

| Ave been assigned to Fort Frank, who continues as president of NBC, which will operate the Red Story, Sam D. Simmons, David P. Folds and Grady S. Portwood.

| Show Covers vicht. Vichy. Unoccupied France, Miles R. Smith Jr., Marlin A. Story, Sam D. Simmons, David P. Folds and Grady S. Portwood.

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| James Marvin Bagley Jr., of Atlanta and Alpharetta, a member of a class of aviation cadets | Show Covers vicht. Vichy. Unoccupied France, Jan. 9.—(P)—Reports from Algiers the day said freak cold weather on the African plateau had cut communications in many places and piled up snowdrifts. Vichy was described as six the other properties. It is search for James Steele, 20, of the Whatley street, Lakewood Heights, missing since Thursday night. He was described as six the African plateau had cut communications in many places and piled up snowdrifts. Vichy was the told weather on the African plateau had cut communications in many places and piled up snowdrifts. Vichy was described as six the African plateau had cut communications in many places and with black hair and gray eyes. He was wearing a leather jacket when last seen. Meeting of district military di-

rectors and their chief assistants will be held at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, it was an-nounced yesterday by Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, head of Atlanta's civilian defense. Annual election of the municipality of North Atlanta will be

to 6 o'clock tonight. Unopposed for re-election are incumbent Mayor Arthur S. Libby and incumbent councilmen W. A. Ayers H. Cobb Caldwell, Roy Collier, McBurney and Herbert R. Dr. Pierce Harris yesterday addressed the "Lions United for Vic-

tory Week" meeting of the Lions Club in the Ansley hotel. Special music by Mrs. Emily Head and Bill Wyatt was a feature. CANADA CURBS TIRES.

Man Wanders Into Po- Enrollees and Equipment Should Be Util-

ized, Coffin Says. Voluntary enlistment of Georgia An amnesia test devised by Captain Ben W. Seabrook, direc- CCC boys in the State Defense FOUND, diamond wedding band. Owner may claim at My-Shop, 53 Whitehall. Captain Ben W. Seabrook, director of the Atlanta police identification of the Atlanta

lice station yesterday morning.

Seabrook said that his best test about 75 per cent is under the is to ask the apparent victim draft limit of 21.
whether or not he is married. He said the CCC has several

little else he can remember, he tors, bulldozers and other machin-But the amnesia victim who came in yesterday did not repond to this test.

Detective Raymond Ector re
Temembers this.

ery that would be valuable in the defense of the state.

Under the plan, Coffin said, the CCC enrollees could remain in their camps, but would be subject to call in event of an enrolled to the state.

ficers who are at present adminis-tering the activities of the CCC, plexion and no upper teeth, dressed in a tan leather jacket, green trousers, tan shirt and tan shoes appropried him saying he counties where CCC camps are locations. shoes, approached him saying he cated local defense corps officers didn't "realize who I am, where could volunteer their services to could volunteer their services to

In his pocketbook was a small picture of a woman, two small age, Coffin pointed out, this trainage, Coffin pointed out, t ing will save the Army much val-uable time in conditioning new

electees. Legislation may be necessary to effect the change, Coffin said. The plan would impose no additional expense on the state except for clerical work in defense corps headquarters, he added.

To Fort Bragg Newsie

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Jan. 9.—
(P)—A brass hat means only a

He made a sale.

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7:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis
4:55 pm N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nov. 1:55 pm
1:40 pm Birmingham-Memphis
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7:20 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nov. 7:15 pm
6:30 am N.Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nov. 9:45 pm Arrives-SOUTHERN RAILWAY-Leaves

Union Passenger Station

Tel. WA. 3666. (Eastern Standard Time) (Eastern Standard Time)
Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
STREAMLINER
8:57 am Waycross-Miami-Fla. 1:23 am
Jan. 4 Every third day thereafter Jan. 3
DIXIELAND
4:17 am W'cross-Jax-Miami-Fla. 1:48 am
Jan. 2 Every third day thereafter Jan. 1
DIXIANA
4:28 pm W'cross-Jax-Miami-Fla. 12:58 pm
Jan. 6 Every third day thereafter Jan. 2
7:30 pm Cordele-Waycross
7:00 am W'cross-B'sw'k-Th-ville 9:45 pm
Arrives—GEORGIA RAU-BOAD—Leaves

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
6:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:30 am
6:35 pm Florence-Richmond 9:30 am
7:20 am Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm
7:20 am Charlotte-Wilm'ton 9:00 pm

Arrives N., C. & St. L. RY. —Leaves 1:43 am — Dixieland — 4:22 am Dec. 20 Every 3rd day thereafter — Dec. 21 1:18 am — Streamliner — 9:02 am 1:43 am
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8:20 am Chatta-Nash-St. Lauis 10:00 pm
Arrives— L. & N. R. R. Leaves
5:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am
7:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 10:15 am
9:35 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 7:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS held from 1 o'clock this afternoon

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. WANT reliable drivers for cars to Cali-fornia and Florida. No pay. VE. 0776. Lost and Found

ADS APPEARING IN THIS CLASSIFICATION ARE BROADCAST DAILY
OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT
10.55 A. M.

LOST—Automobile license from Philippines, 1941 PAMPANGA, yellow on light blue, Fort Stotsenburg No. 1, bright yellow tag att. Sent. attch. Rew. VE. 0234.
STRAVED From North Ave. and West. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 9.—(A)—
Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today that the temporary ban on the sale of tires had been replaced by a new order restricting the sale of tires to doctors, nurses and essential businesses and public services.

Iow tag att. Sent. attch. Rew. VE. 0234.

STRAYED—From North Ave. and West Lake Ave., 2 black and tan houngs original references or other line of the sale of tires had been replaced by a new order restricting the sale of tires to doctors, nurses and essential businesses and public services.

Iow tag att. Sent. attch. Rew. VE. 0234.

STRAYED—From North Ave. and West Lake Ave., N. E.

Lake Ave., 2 black and tan houngs original references or other line of the sale of tires had been replaced by a new order restricting the sale of tires to doctors, nurses and essential businesses and public services.

Iow tag att. Sent. attch. Rew. VE. 0234.

STRAYED—From North Ave. and West Lake Ave., N. E.

Lost—From Lenox Park, fox terrier, white with dark spots. Collar and tag.

Reward. R. A. Guthman, HE. 0813.

LOST—Wirehalred kark spots. Collar and tag.

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1. Who was the slayer of 2. Who was the father of the Biblical character Joseph?
3. Penelope was the wife of

what epic character?
4. In what year was Amelia Earhart lost? 5. Who is the husband of Vivian Leigh?

6. Who wrote Kristin Lav-ransdatter? Who painted the "Sistine Madonna"

8. Who was the 32nd President of the United States? 9. What is the largest planet? What is the capital of Maine?

Answers below.

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Uncertain Destiny

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Linda Tells Kyle That Greg Is Coming

Linda Phillips, a humble, but attractive young stenographer in Prairievale, a small midland town has been engaged for four years to handsome, selfish Kyle Norman, who seems unable to keep a job for any length of time. As he drives her home one evening she tells him Diane Frazier, a fashion artist, has invited her and Sally Barnes, a friend of school-diays, to spend the week-end with her when they visit Chicago to attend the wedding of Linda's cousin. Betty Allison. This nettles Kyle; he says she is more interested in the trip than in their wedding next June. Linda then admits there is more to living than settling down in Prairievale. She wants excitement and thrills. When she learns that Kyle has lost his job she suddenly esceides to go to Chicago with Sally, whose husband, Hugh, is a banker. In Chicago Linda and Sally have breakfast with Diane, who is a worldly, confident worman. On a last-minute shopping tour Linda meets several of Diane's friends, among them Mary Baridon, a society girl, who is kind to her, and Brenda Bordon, who plans to marry wealthy lerry Coleman for his money. As Sally and Diane get dressed for the wedding Linda becomes disconsolate because she has no evening gown to wear and announces she will not attend the ceremony. Diane thereupon offers her a beautiful dress.

INSTALLMENT IX.

INSTALLMENT IX. "But you will see Greg and talk

"He's driving through to Kan-sas City to attend a chemical con-

to say to you, Linda. If we'd had some warning that you, that —"he stumbled over the words, and went on. "Well, as long as you've heard from this young man, what will you say to Kyle? The story will be all over town the morning."

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by morning."
"Kyle?" Linda repeated the name slowly, knowing that she could no longer postpone a discussion of her fiance. Despite her

cided bravely. "Tonight."
"And what will be the truth?"

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Linda debated the question silently. What was the truth? That she had fallen in love with another man, or that she had been atemporarily swept away by the excitement, the glamor of seeing new faces and living in a whill of excitement and thrills whirl of excitement and thrills.

There was other excitement that evening in the Phillips household, for Kyle had obtained a new job! Promptly at dinner time he apin the door, beaming proudly.

"You are now," he announced trifle self-consciously, "looking at the new assistant clerk in Had-don's Drugstore."
"That—that's fine," Linda said,

when his eyes rested on her flushwhen his eyes rested on her flushed face inquiringly. The smile died from his eyes as though he sensed that Linda no longer vared the had expected her to be happy—proud of his success. Instead she looked covertly at her mother, and downcast eyes.

"I've never been to the Prairie-vale Country Club," Linda admitted.

"I've never been to the Prairie-vale distribution of the Source Source of the Source of the

avoiding his inquiring glance.

For Linda the evening seemed to drag on and on, until at last Mary and John Phillips withdrew, leaving Linda and Kyle alone. Almost primly, she sat on the edge of her chair and standard mander.

"And you want to know why?"
"Yes." Stiffly. "If there's no one is." something wrong, I think I deserve an explanation." "How consaid angril

It required a strong nerve and one complete lack of sympathy to break the news, but Linda forced of Greg isn't wealthy, but he's ambiherself to go on and on. As she poured out the story of her dispointment at their often post-oned marriage, Kyle winced, but steeled herself against

to Chicago," he raged. "You've must like him, Sally. It—it means so much to me." romantic nonsense about operas By the time Greg's convertible roadster raced through Prairie-vale's main street to shriek to a

fallen in love with a man or with had been generous and under-the things he stands for—glamor standing. Would Greg be as kind, and security?" made Linda protest or would he fight to hold her desperately, but slowly his man-love? Linda felt a sudden thrill ner changed from one of anger and at that thought.



sure, then you have never loved me—really loved me, Linda, and this is our good-bye."

Linda clung to him desperately, "I do love you, Kyle. I do. I do!" "I do love you, Kyle. I do. I do!"
It seemed incredible that the man she had cared for so long might be making his farewell for the last time.

"Nothing is going on," Linda was resentful. "To be perfectly Mary Phillips sighed heavily.
"I'll see him," she promised, and Linda's face cleared magically.

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"I hope that's right, Linda." He vention, and stopping over in Prairievale for the week-end."

John Phillips shook his head sadly. "I don't know just what to say to you, Linda. If we'd "But where will you be? Where "I'm ing to get a good look at you."

**At me?" Greg was surprised and amused, and Linda nodded. "Everyone knows you're in town and they want to see what a "But where will you be? Where and

can I find you?" He gestured vaguely. "I'll be-

as she saw him to the door. "You— uproariously. When he announced are.

ussion of her finite. Despite fler appiness over this exciting interaction, appiness over this exciting interaction. I guess this is my turn now, and, frankly, the feeling is swell!"

Should go out and make a speech, or hand out autographs just to sathero. I guess this is my turn now, and, frankly, the feeling is swell!"

Greg chuckled. "I'm getting a

made elaborate plans for enter- said simply. taining Greg.

After her amazement at Linda's success. Sally and Hugh made her being daring enough to defy Praifele completely at ease, and their frievale conventions had given way to pleasure, Sally joined in the scheme by sending out invitations to a dinner party in her home, followed by dancing at the country club. This, despite Linda's protests.

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"Nothing is too good for your new boy friend," she said airily, amused by Linda's flushed cheeks powder room at the country club, and downcast eyes.

Sally giggled. "Now I know you're in love, Linda. Everyone tion."

Kyle stared at her anxiously. "Something's the matter," he decided hearily. "You haven't been yourself since—well, since you went to Chicago."

Linua, public sentiment is with Kyle because he's never had the opportunities so many of us have enjoyed. After all, he was raised in Prairievale the same as you were, and people seem to feel that if Kyle isn't good enough for you,

> "How cruel they are," Linda said angrily. "They are condemn-Greg isn't wealthy, but he's ambi-He wants to be wealthy tious.

Sally interrupted, laughing. "I when she reached the part of her story regarding Greg, and the fascination he held for her, Kyle became almost violent.

know, Linda. I know, so save your arguments for the people who are doing the gossiping, in case they don't like Greg."

"But they've got to like Greg," know, Linda.

'I knew you shouldn't have gone Linda was adamant.

Barnes she makes you more dissatisfied with your own lot."
"That isn't true," Linda flared back. "Every girl wants nice things. That's only natural, but I was willing to wait for them. You

things. That's only natural, but I was willing to wait for them. You came first. You know that you did."

you do in he doesn't come?

Steadily her doubt mounted. Suppose he found her dull and unattractive in her home surroundings? Or, worse still, suppose the control of the c His sarcastic, "Have you Kyle and found him lacking? Kyle

> When she saw the car before the house, Linda went cold with She wanted to run and But later, standing on the porch as he approached her, Lin-da smiled into the eyes of the redheaded young giant, saw the audacious grin on his handsome face, and knew that her fright

had been only temporary.
"Hello, sweetheart," he greeted her loudly, and Linda flushed,

She led him into the house made spic and span for the occasion, and while he made himself completely at home, Linda dressed for dinner. Her heart dressed inded madly. Her eyes sparkled with happiness.

When she re-entered the living-room, her mother excused herself ervously and left the room. Lina sat very still across the room

om Greg, eager for his admira-n. But he was staring curi-usly through the window. What's going on uptown to-



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We were going to give the Philippines up in 1945, but we don't like to be hurried.

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That means we will have to get 'em back in order to keep a promise. We have stalled too long like the fellow who commenced to fight for his whis-kers after they were on the barbershop floor.

We don't want the little yel-low boys hollering wolf in 1943. Like the old lady enclosing 10 cents in stamps for a dress pat-tern they asked for it by num-

was resentful. "To be perfectly honest, Greg, those people are just walking up and down, wait-

they want wealthy young Chicagoian looks

around. Just whistle if you need Linda told him the gossip circulating through the village, but in There were tears in Linda's eyes stead of being angry, Greg laughed you're swell, Kyle. Really you gleefully, "Another expeditionary force is passing by," Linda ex-claimed irritably, "Perhaps you Kyle grinned weakly. "There claimed irritably, "Perhaps you comes a time in every man's life," should go out and make a speech,

Linda had little time to regret Kyle's unhappiness. The next few days seemed fairly to whisk by, and if there was any hostility in the family, Linda was too delirious with joy to notice. She lirious with joy to notice. She was a subspected by the same of the

aining Greg.

After her amazement at Linda's success. Sally and Hugh made her Linda's vague fears vanished. She

she listened proudly to the others

Prairievale, just to see you."
"Don't you believe it," Sally said firmly. "Greg's a very lucky young man to have Linda's affec-

most primly, she sat on the edge in town knows a wealthy young to her chair and stared at her hands, until Kyle bent over her and said coaxingly:

"How about a congratulatory kiss, dear. Don't I deserve one?"
Linda jerked away from him, despising herself for a sudden in the mirror, she saw a small girl with sparkling eyes—cheeks untouched by make-up, yet bright is come of the mysteries cornected. She deserves the best.

Linda jerked away from him, despising herself for a sudden feeling of revulsion. "Please don't . . don't touch me, Kyle."

Kyle eyed her, perplexed; then he demanded impatiently, "What's the matter with you? You don't they're working again."

"How long will it last?"

"Kyle stared at her anxiously.

"Experiment and Russell Ross with the other ficial in Chicago.

"He's got to know the real me sometime," she said to herself at Kyle because he's never had the last. "So I won't neverted to be a sudden with living in a small town."

Linda had been undecided whether to be herself—to let Greg see her as her friends and neighbors in Prairievale did—sweet, plain and thoroughly natural, or to be what she had laughingly termed "artificial" in Chicago.

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Kyle stared at her anxiously.

sometime," she said to herself at last, "so I won't pretend to be something I'm not. Continued Monday,



"Henry better go somewhere else to be a reformer. You can't folks if they think they're already better than you are."

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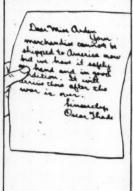
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NO PALEFACE CAN MAKE FOOL OF LITTLE MOOSE!



Stirring Up Trouble

HE GIVE ME STICK

TO SIT ON, BUT ALL THE

TIME LITTLE MOOSE

FALL OFF !!



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SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



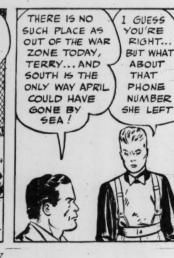




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SMILIN' JACK

Moonlight Madness









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Behind Their Backs

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

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Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
Today will be the calm after the storm, and you will realize that life is not so bad after all. Such a relieved feeling may cause you to be extravagant—either in time or money. However, if exaggeration and extravagance are carefully held in check, this will be a favorable day for business transactions.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
Previous to 8:54 a. m. and after 4:20 p. m. is the most satisfactory part of the day, but between 8:34 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. feelings, harsh talk, extravagant statements, run high. Previous to 8:54 a. m. favors affairs that bring you in contact with those in authority and for publicity.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— This is not a good day to say just what you think. The crowd is not with you. This is an unfavorable day to ask favors or to advance your personal interests.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
Those who proceed with caution—
whether in business, professional or
home life—will be the gainers. This
is not an auspicious time to make
voluntary changes or alterations,
and is most inauspicious for obtaining co-operation in your desires.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— Rumblings of ranting and raving about the events of the week are still predominant today. Personally these conditions will produce a feeling of nervousness and restless-ness.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Today is the beginning of a "breathing spell." The atternoon finds people calmer, with a desire to return to their unusual duties. Before 10:55 a. m. use caution in travel, and make no radical departures in your endeavors.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Strong influences predominate today, which will bring you a desire for overactivity, impulsiveness and a desire for change. It will be better to defer important changes, and be moderate and conservative in any kind of expansion.

are along aesthetic interests, art and music, you can give full vent to them today. The entire day is most favorable for dealings with secret organizations, art, music, chemicals, navigation, and you may have some important "hunch" that will be well to follow.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—People generally will be in a happy frame of mind today, and you should take this opportunity to make steady progress in dealing with officials and executives. This is a favorable day for financial activities, dealings with poposite sex.

December 22nd and January 18th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 5:10 p. m. you may have to put forth extra effort to display diplomacy in your dealings. Those around you are likely to be hasty and abrupt, and incidents will occur with suddenness that is baffling.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—This can be the most auspicious day of the week, for the influences are well lined up for the achievement of your ambitions, for making new acquaintances, for improving business, for progress in real estate and along conservative lines of endeavor.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Favorable influences predominate throughout the entire day, bestowing a confidence within yourself that gains the esteem of your associates. This is an auspicious day for work requiring quickness, or an agile brain or body.

to 10 o'clock instead of on Wed- broadcast. WGST will handle this worth of stamps-which the buyer nesdays. Both of these programs program, also.

CBS Reporter Morgan 'Weathercast' Collects Nazi Ever since he started his screw-ball program, Mutual's Henry

River Boys (N)

Music of Amer. (N) Sign Off

Larry Lesueur Wants Excitement, Says Job Is Too Tame.

Remember how German hel-

As the Russian soldiers corral

the munitions, tanks, trucks and other military equipment which law thunder will reach the munitions, tanks, trucks and stands. Sloppy, Joe. 10. the retreating Nazis leave behind them, Larry is doing a little collecting. A cabled Christmas mes-sage from Lesueur to the folks in the CBS newsroom in New York Snow—followed by little boys with informs:

. . And I have German tro-Larry evidently finds his assignment a bit tame as the once-mighty Hitler war machine start.

fastly refuses to give fight.

**Big Town' Moves, New Show Added Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, sponsored by a major automobile manufacturing company, will be cut to half an hour, beginning January 22, and "Big Town," starring had its start on the NBC-Red as Codar Grove N J. on Watines and Wash and Service of Columbia network's "Matinee at Meadowbrook" today, with Alvino Rey's orchestra, Actress K. T. Stevens and the 60-piece Bergen College Glee Club, over WGST at 4 o'clock.

The first of the "Arm America" festivals, inaugurated by Bergen College, Teaneck, N. J., is to be held at the Meadowbrook Club, held at the Meadowbrook Club, held at the Meadowbrook Club, are the NBC-Red as Codar Grove N. J. or Wednes. uary 22, and "Big Town," starring had its start on the NBC-Red as Cedar Grove, N. J., on Wednes-Edward G. Robinson and Ona a summer "filler" program for an-day, January 14. Purpose of the Munson, will take the 30 minutes other regular big-time program festival is to stimulate the pur-of air time vacated by Bowes. This will mean that "Big Town" will radio audience, that CBS decided stamps by college students; price be heard each Thursday from 9:30 to take it over for a full-time of admission is set at one dollar's

Star Serenades Menin Marines, **Army and Navy**

Today's Radio U-

Saturday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

MORNING

Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall

Dixie Farm Hour Silent

WSB 750

Dixie Farm Hour

Barnyard Jamb.

News: Studio

Studio Program

News; Penelope

News; Songs

Hark Lawson

Rhythm Reflect

Rhythm Reflect.

New England (N)

Enid Day

Studio

11:30 Dorothy Kilgallen (C) Country Church (N)Jimmy Smith 11:45 Hillbilly Champs (C) News Pop Eckler

2:00 News; Men-Books (C) Marine Band (N) Met. Opera

2:15 Of Men and Books (C) Marine Band (N) Met. Opera

4:00 Meadowbrook Mat. (C) Week End Whimsy Met. Oper.

4:15 Meadowbrook Mat. (C) Week End Whimsy Met. Opera

News

Recital Period

WSB 750

County Salute

War News-

of the Week

8:00 Guy Lombardo Or. (C) Knickerbocker (N) Green Hornet

Forward Ga.

WSB 750

1:15 K. Thompson Fea. (C) Lincoln H'wy (N)

12:00 Theater of Today (C) Man on Farm

12:15 Theater of Today (C) Man on Farm

1:30 Science Adventure (C) News; Jubilee 1:45 Buffalo Serenade (C) News

4:30 News; M'brook (C) Air Youth (N)

6:00 Calling Pan-Amer. (C) Rhythmaires (N)

6:15 Calling Pan-Amer. (C) Sports News

8:45 The World Today (C) County Salute

7:30 Wayne King's Or. (C) Emmo Otero

7:45 Wayne King's Or. (C) Kaltenborn (N)

9:30 Your Hit Parade (C) Barn Dance (N)

10:00 Saturday Serenade (C) Bill Stern (N)

1:30 Vaughn Monroe Or. (C) River Revels

Merry-Go-Round

M. G. R. Program Rhythms

Lincoln H'wy (N) Radio Neighbor

AFTERNOON

Farm Home Hr. (N' Music Bar

What'cha Know (N) Met. Opera

P.T.A. Congress Met. Opera Campus Capers (N) Met. Opera

Campus Capers (N) Met. Opera

EVENING

WSB Barn Dance Ted Steele (N)

9:00 Your Hit Parade (C) Barn Dance (N) Spin and Win (N) Theater of Air (M)

Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicale

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5:00 Silent

6:30 Sundial

7:00 News

7:13 Sundial

7:30 Sundial

8:15 Sundial

6:00 Aunt Hattie

6:10 CONSTITUTION

6:45 Burns' Varieties

7:45 News; Sundial

8:30 News; Sundial

8:45 Sundial; News

9:00 Press News (C)

9:36 Chuck Wagon

9:45 Chuck Wagon

10:00 Coffee Club (C)

1:15 Coffee Club (C)

10:30 What's at Zoo (C)

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WGST 920

12:45 Dancing Party

1:00 Let's Pretend (C) 1:15 Let's Pretend (C)

2:30 Bush Creek (C)

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3:30 F. O. B. Detroit

5:00 Cleveland Orch. (C)

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WGST 920

6:30 Dennis M'Evoy (C)

7:15 Gay Nineties Songs

8:30 Hobby Lobby (C)

10:15 Public Affairs (C)

10:30 Olga Coehlo (C)

11:00 CONSTITUTION

1:10 Dance Music (C)

3:00 Sign Off

7:00 Dance Music

3:00 CONSTITUTION 3:15 Presbyterian Hour

11:00 News; Festival

9:15 Kenneth Spencer (C)

8:00 The World Today (C) Penelope Pen

6:15 Ky. Mountaineers

Lamour Singson 'Hit Parade' at 9

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Charlie Smithgall Top Morning

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Charlie Smithgall Morning Man

Charlie Smithgall Morning Man

Breakfast Club (N) Dance Music

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade

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European News (N) News

Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall Top Morning
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Rich Liebaut (N) Morning Rhythms Morning Man

Market Basket (N) Breakfast Club (N) News; Interlude

News and Music

Bible Class

Bible Class

Dance Music

Music by Laval

Met. Opera

Met. Opera

Dance Music

Dance Music

Go to Church

Song Service

Dance Music

Gen. F. C. Walker Hemis, Revue (N) SpotlightBands(M)

Grand Ole Opry (N)Sweet Rhythms SpotlightBands(M)

News: Top Morn.

Top Morning

Morning Man

Morning Dance

Army Band (M)

Dance Music

Dance Music

Swing

Swing

News

Anchors Aweigh (M

News; Dance Music

Confidentially (M)

Today's Sports

Al, Lee Reiser (N) Tea Time Tunes

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Israel Message (N) Van Der Meer (M)

Rochester Or. (N) Theater of Air (M)

Hemis. Revue (N) Cedric Foster (M)

Dave Marshall (N) News and Sports

weather: winds shifting to the

low: thunder will roar like the

America" festival is broadcast on

Columbia network's "Matinee at

Defense Festival A preview of a collegiate "Arm

sleds.

Dave Marshall (N) Dance Music

Val Olman (N) Radio Rodeo

Israel Message (N) To Announce

Vocal Varieties

Colonial Or. (M)

Cameron at Organ

Pretty Hollywood Actress Picked by Service Men for Show.

Dorothy Lamour, for whose favor countless citizens of assorted tropical jungles and islands have struggled through hundreds of motion picture reels, also rates omething: more than a passing glance from the men of the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Invited to vote for their choice of guest stars for "Your Hit Parade," the men of the armed forces have made Miss Lamour their initial selection.

She appears tonight from 9 to 9:45 o'clock over WGST.

Voting for the songs they wished Miss Lamour to sing, the soldiers, sailors and marines selected 'Moonlight and Roses," We Love" and "When You Hear the Time Signal," which is from the score of "The Fleet's In," her

newest screen vehicle. Next week, and each week thereafter, "Your Hit Parade" pre-sents the winner of another week's polling of the service men. Each these elected guest stars presents three songs requested by the voters. They replace the "musical extras" formerly heard.

The regular feature of "Your Hit Parade," the presentation of the nation's 10 most popular songs proceeds uninterrupted. Mark Warnow's orchestra, Master Ceremonies Barry Wood, Joan Edwards and the "Hit Paraders"

'Met' Presents Mozart Opera In English at 2

'The Magic Flute' Stars Brilliant Singers on WAGA Today.

Opera in English will be heard from the Metropolitan opera house for the first time this season when Mozart's "The Magic Flute," is broadcast today at 2 o'clock over

Bruno Walter, greatest Mozartian interpreter of our day, will conduct the performance.

Written shortly before Mozart's coldly received when first produced on September 30, 1791, but grew in popularity and soon was a great success. Beethoven has call-9:45 Saturday Serenade (C) Barn Dance (N) Rochester Or. (N) Theater of Air (M) ed the opera Mozart's greatest scribed as combining "German richness of harmony and contrapuntal skill, French grace and vivacity, and Italian beauty of mel-

> Heading the cast will be Alexander Kipnis as Sarastro, Rosa Bok as Queen of the Night, Charles Kullman as Tamino, Jarmila Novotna as Pamina, John Brownlee as Papageno. Natalie Bodanya as Papagena, Karl Laufketter as Monostatos and Friedrich Schorr as Would Baffle Nazis hostatos and Fin

War Trophies Morgan has been closing his broadcasts with wacky weather reports of his own across weather In Play Today

reports of his own concoction. To meet a flock of requests for samples of some of Henry's best non-Bill Adams, Joan Tetzel, Richserse weather bulletins, an MBS and Kollmar—that's the lineup of researcher has compiled the fol-leading characters on CBS' "Armlowing that have been delivered strong's Thea'er of Today" at 12 by Morgan during the past 18 noon over WGST. Among radio people themselves it's a cast that

1. Sheets of ice, blankets of spells dramatic ability.
snow; cold comfort. 2. Fair and Bill Adams began his dramatic mets became a drug on the marmets became a drug on the marblond followed by howling males.

The streets of the blankers of ket after the doughboys came 3. Slight dew followed by install- company headed by Sothern and home in 1918, bowlegged under ment collectors. 4. For Hollywood Marlowe. He appeared with John the weight of souvenirs from the and vicinity: blue skies, white Barrymore in "Hamlet" and later vanquished foe? How the enemies trench hats eventually were util
Cedric Gibbons; sound, Douglas directed the production. He taught dramatics at Yale University.

Cedric Gibbons; sound, Douglas Joan Tetzel has packed more Joan Tetzel has packed more

well, Larry Lesueur, the Cowell for everything—a pot for shearer. 5. Forecast for people asking for a raise; into the boss's of 20 years than many people twice her age. She has appeared by cold feet. 6. Squawls followed by cold feet. 6. Squaw lumbia network's correspondent with the hard-hitting Red army, threatens to start the war-trophy flood all over again in the United University, and has been a radio right and clouds in broken forma- actor since 1934. Besides being an tion. 9. Forecast for soft drink actor, he's a singer, and has play-

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Wickard Voted Veto Power Over Farm Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.- (AP)-By a thumping 48-to-37 vote, the senate late today rejected a personal appeal of President Roosevelt and gave the Secretary of Agriculture a virtual veto power over wartime price ceilings on farm

Leader Decries **Goods Scarcity**

'Too Many Hungry, Head of Co-Op League Tells Meeting Here

"The people of the world are in revolt against scarcity," Murray here vesterday.

"They can't understand why, with the marvel of the machine, the fecundity of nature, the will-ingness of men to make things they need for existence and com-fort, they can't have enough for fort, they can't have enough for a decent standard of living," Lincoln told the Southeastern Coperative League in a prepared one Independent opposed it.

Lincoln is from Columbus, Ohio, "This is no ordinary revolution based on political ideologies," he that obscure the hard cold facts.

The mythology and legend that are used to justify what is ac-

are cold, too many people are without clothes, too many people lack essential creature comforts."

Refineries Authorized Lincoln said co-operative groups To Boost Sugar Prices we can solve our own problem regardless of what happens to the tion

Urges Consumer Action. not solved the problem of scarcity in the midst of apparent plenty throughout the world, Lincoln cause it is only the reflection of the desires of the big producer of our own betterment' and is the one constructive solution that we, as world citizens, can recommend to all people everywhere."

r. Lee M. Brooks, of Chapel, N. C., president of the South-

community clubs have the south of tomorrow in their hands. The co-operative movement is

enactment, and stay that way until six months after the war's end.

The bill passed after a debate marked by slim attendance, and a spirited discussion of the habits of animals and children, the laws of nature, and regulations governing

permitting the President to ad-

Farm Bureau

Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, attempted to avoid the direct administration defeat by offering a last minute compromise amendment to the broad price control measure, but leaders of the powerful and bipartisan farm bloc held their lines to reject this,

Then they demonstrated their power again by rolling up the 11-vote margin in favor of an amendment by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, which would require "prior approval" by the require "prior approval" by the Secretary of Agriculture over any price maximums on agricultural ommodities fixed by the price administrator.

Sensing defeat earlier in the de-D. Lincoln, president of the Co-bate, the senate Democratic leader operative League, USA, declared offered to require "prior consultation" with the secretary. brought an immediate protest by Bankhead that there would be nothing "binding" about such consultation.

The second roll call found 31 Democrats, 16 Republicans and

Barkley immediately notified senators they must attend an unusual Saturday seesing in and is executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. general price control legislation intended to save the government asserted. "Political ideologies are billions of dollars in war costs and merely the surface sugar-coating at the same time put the brakes. on rising living costs for the mil-

mity for leadership in the movement toward an economy of abundance . . . and the consequence increase the price of refined sugar will be drastic if we do nothing 20 cents a hundred pounds. Price Administrator Leon Hen-erson announced that when Henmore than we have done—if we ontinue in the comfortable but derson announced that wholesale unfortunately unreal illusion that prices were being adjusted proportionately, but declared the action "should have no immediate effect upon the price of refined sugar at retail."

High Schools, Colleges Agree pressure groups, has failed. . . . But consumer action has the 'seeds To Speed Work a Certain Island" at the morning worship tomorrow.

Students in Georgia To Go on 6-Day Week,

Forego Vacations.

Forego Vacations.

Georgia selective service officials and educators yesterday outbasis of a healthy fact-facing.

Folk-Power of Co-ops.

Dr. Brooks, in a prepared address, said that to correct such problems as "discriminatory freight rates and other large and small exploitation," the south should not attack them directly "with sledge-hammer blows of the south should not attack them directly "with sledge-hammer blows of the south should not attack them directly "with sledge-hammer blows of the south should not attack them directly "Schools and colleges in the state will be finished by next should not attack them directly "Schools and colleges in the state will be finished by next should not attack them directly "Schools and colleges in the state will be finished by next should not attack them directly "Schools and colleges in the state will be finished by next should not attack them directly "Schools and colleges in the state will be finished by next should not attack them directly "Schools and colleges in the state will be finished by next should not attack them directly "Schools and colleges in the state will be accelerated so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the next academic year will be finished by next should not attack them directly "Schools and colleges in the state will be accelerated so that the present senior class and educators yesterday outlined a plan whereby the curricula of all high schools and colleges in the state will be accelerated so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the present senior classes may graduate by May 2 and so that the present senior cla

power through co-operatives that study harder, so that the armed forces of the nation and industry can achieve his obstructive ends.
"School, church, family and school and college graduates

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Schools will be put on a six-day

In Navy in Month

duck hunters.

Indications were the measure would be revised in conference committee, because the senate last Wednesday approved a measure permitting the President to ad-



HEADS PRESBYTERIANS -Dr. Sidney R. Gates, at a recent meeting of the Atlanta Presbyterian Ministers' Association, was named president of that group. Other officers are Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, vice president, and Dr. J. G. Kirckhoff, secretary-treasurer.

What's Going Churches

Freeman Deaf Mute Mission will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Judge Hill's Bible classroom at St. Mark Methodist m

Dixie quartet will sing for the Goroneer class of Park Street

mons tomorrow night when he

The second preaching period for the general congregation will begin at 10:50 and "Borrowing Bread" will be the subject.

Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will speak on "We Must Be Cast Upon

instructor in the First Aid Division of the American Red Cross, will speak at the Druid Hills Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock temorrow night on "Red Cross—Symbol of the American Red Cross—Symbol of the Cross

small exploitation," the south should not attack them directly January 1.

Students will be asked to forego will be asked to forego agitation and legislation."

Students will be asked to forego will be observed at the West-minster Presbyterian church to morrow morning with the pastor, acation, take extra courses and power through co-operatives that

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Loss'; B. T. U., 0:30 p. m., "Lost."

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7:30 o'clock evening worship.

Csehy Messengers will present their final program at the Atlanta Gospel Tahernacle tomograpy. The week and will also lengthen their working day in order to speed up the curriculum without cutting out any of its content, Major Charles Brockman, occupational deferment adviser for selective

the King, officers for the new year were installed. Mrs. Estes Doremus is the new president; Mrs. W. F. Upchurch, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur J. Connally, second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Winters, at the public is cordially invited to attend these services. F. Upchurch, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur J. Connally, second vice president; Mrs. B. W. Winters, recording secretary; Mrs. Coolidge Lesure, treasurer; Mrs. James

Wews of Church Programs

METHODIST.

ome Town." FIRST—Rev. Pierce Harris, minister a. m., "Forgotten Foundations:" 7:30 m., "And One of the Crosses Wa

outh fellowship.
TRINITY—Rev. Irby Henderson,
TRINITY—Rev. We Must Be Cast

cen, associate pastor, preacting 1, and 7:30 p. m.
CANDLER MEMORIAL—Dr. Thoma
Elliott, pastor; 11 a. m., "Jesus Chris
d His Church;" 7:30 p. m., "Shall W

PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. Mcherson Jr., pastor, 11 a. m., "The Region of a Healthy Mind;" 7:30 p. m., Let's Be Intolerant!"

en;" 6:15 p. m., young people. PARK STREET—Dr. E. Nash Broyles

EPISCOPAL.

Ovies.
ST. TIMOTHY'S CHURCH (Kirkwood)
Rev. Robert L. Crandall, rector.
Church's school 9:15 a. m. in the East
Lake grammar school; morning prayer
and sermon, 11 a. m., by Rev. Crandall,
Young People's Service League, 6:30 p.
m., at the Hurley's, 2270 Memorial drive,
southeast.

OTHER CHURCHES.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL-Rev. Charles A. Cor-

astor: Rev. D. C. Stanton, asservices, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EAST END—N. O. L. Powell, 1

1 a. m., "Communion Meditat

45 p. m., "Something New;"

11 a m., worship, service: "God's Punishment of Wicked."
WOODLAND HILLS—Clarence F. Sessions, pastor. 11 a. m., "Jesus and Personal Evangelism"; 7:30 p. m., "The Price DECATUR (First)—Rev. J. W. O. Mc-Kibben, pastor: 11 a. m., "The Spirit Entered Into Me;" 7:45 p. m., "Timothy." STEWART AVENUE—Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor: 11 a. m., "Prayer at a Time Like This;" 7:30 p. m., "We Will Not." INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, pastor; 11 a. m., "Our God Is a Great God;" 7:30 p. m., "Repent Ye For the Kingdom of Heaven Is at Hand." ST. JAMES—II a. m., pastor, R. R. Baker; guest speaker, Rev. B. H. Smith, of the American Bible Society; 7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor.

BETHEL—J. Bunyan Gřesham, pastor: 11 a. m., "The Printed Page;" 6:45 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., "Civillan Defense Organization Service," J. A. Peterson presiding.
BETHANY—Frank Quillian, pastor; sonal Evangelism"; 7:30 p. m., Ane Frice of Liberty."

UNION CITY—Dr. Joe H. Fuller, pastor, Morning, "Things for the New Year's Race"; evening, "Living for Jesus."

INDIAN CREEK—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. 11 a. m., "Christ's Message to the Weak"; 7:30 p. m., "Salvation."

THE TABERNACLE—Rev. P a ul S. James, pastor. 10:30 a. m., "This Is How We'll Build the Wall"; 7:30 p. m., "Home—And How to Build It"; Training Union, 6:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m. FIRST (Peachtree and Fourth Streets) Teach Me to Know Good A. Peterson presiding.

BETHANY—Frank Quillian, pastor;
10:45 a. m., "The Basis of Optimism;"
7:30 p. m., "Practicing the Presence of God." WESLEY MEMORIAL (Auburn

onstraineth Us."

OAKHURST—Rev. A. B. Couch, pasor, 11 a. m., "Yesterday Today, Tonorrow": 7:30 p. m., "Learners of the WESLEY MEMORIAL (Auburn and ivy)—Dr. Wait Holcomb, pastor; Rev. J. L. Blanks, co-pastor; Rev. O. B. Tally, assistant pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. on "A Glorified Nation," and at 7:30 p. m., on "The Midnight Friend." "An Eternal Blackout."
VIRGINIA AVENUE (Virginia Avenue and Ponce de Leon Place)—J. Omer Jones, pastor. 10:45 a. m., "Strength and Courage for the Conquest"; 7:30 p. m., "Obedience." ST. PAUL-11 a. m., "Burden Sharing" and 7:30 p. m., "Old Time Religion

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DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, pastor, 9 a. m., sermon by Dr. William Elliott; 11 a. m., "Whosoever Liveth and Believeth in Me Shall Never Die." 7:30 p. m., "My Grace Is Sufficient for Thee"; 8:15 p. m., B. T. U.

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor 10:50 a. m., "The Stern Voice of Duty Calls Every American Citizen"; 7:30 p. m., "One God and One Mediator." WHITE OAK HILLS—Thomas P. Whitfield, pastor. 11 a. m., "God's Army"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 8:30 p. m., B. T. U.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Pearl of Great Price"; 7:30 p. m., "God in Our Struggles."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON (Peachtree and Wesley Roads)—Dr. Ryland Knight, paster preaches at 11 a. m., on "Testing Your Faith"; Dr. Noble Y. Beall preaches at 7:30 p. m., on "A Magnificent Inher-Itance."

MORELAND AVENUE—T. T. Davis, pasior. 10:45 a. m., preaching by pastor;
E. T. U., 6:15 p. m.; preaching at 7:30

FIRST (East Point)-Dr. W. A. Duncan. that are used to justify what is actually motivated by hard driving economic reality.

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Methodist church tomorrow morning.

Rev. Paul S. James, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will deliver the second in a series of "H" sermons tomorrow night when he series of "H" sermons tomorrow night SHARON-Dr. W. B. Pearson, pastor, 1 a. m., "The Church Vindicated"; 7:30

Build It."

Capitol Avenue Baptist church continues its new program of dual preaching services tomorrow. The first worship period for young people will begin at 9:30 o'clock. "In the Fullness of Time" is the topic. The second preaching period for The second preaching period for Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. O. White, pastor. 11 a. m. "He Salt of the Earth." "The Salt of the Earth." The Sa Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; B. T. U., 6:30 p. m. TEMPLE—Rev. George. N. McLarty, pastor. 10:45 a. m., "As Thy Days So Shail Thy Strength Be"; 7:30 p. m., "From Rags to Riches"; B. T. U., 6:30

EDGEWOOD-Dr. Lester A. Brown, pastor, 11 a. m., "Repentance"; 7:30 p.

11:30 a. m., "Methodist Objectives;" 7:30 p. m., sermon; young people, 6:30 p. m. KIRKWOOD—Rev. J. R. Turner, pastor; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preaching by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILLIP (Andrews Drive and Peachtree Road)—Rev. H. J. Mikell, bishop. Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean. Rev. Robert L. Crandall, canon. Holy communion. 8 a. m.; hurch's school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m., by Dean de Ovies.

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fastly: 7:30 p. m., "Cleansing Power."
NEIGHBORHOOD CHAPEL (Edgewood Avenue and Druid Circle)—Rev. J. C.
Turk, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Message of the Burning Bush: 7:30 p. m., "At the Parting of the Ways."
CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR (Non-sectarian)—Rialto theater, Sunday 11 a. m. Dr. Sam S. Daughtry, minister. Subject: "When the Lights Go Out." This church begins broadcasting its service over radio station WAGA on Sunday. January 18. LAKEWOOD—Ted R. Jones, minister.

11 a. m., "Counting the Cost Before,
Building a Tower"; 7:30 p. m., "My
Choice For a Foundation."

DECATUR—Charles L. Garrison, minister. 11 a. m., "Christ and Him Crucified"; 7:45 p. m., a program on national defense. Wednesday approved a measure tween December 7, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, and vance clocks as much as two hours whenever and wherever he saw fit.

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"Choosing a Master."

MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Cartledge, supply pastor. 11 a, m., "Does Christianity Pay"

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. 11 a, m., "The Work of a Day in Bis Day." 6:30 p. m., the Hamilton Family, guest speakers.

CAPITOL VIEW — Rev. Robert S. Hough, pastor. 11 a, m., "The Humiton of Jesus," 7:30 p. m., "Come, Holy Spirit."

GEORGIA AVENUE—William C. Sistar, minister. 11 a, m., "Society's Colleys D. M., "A Certain Nobleman," with motion pictures.

OAKHURST (E. Lake Drive and Second Avenue, Decatur)—Rev. Russel F. Johnson, minister. 1a, m., Dr. William C. Robinson, columbia Theological Seminary, guest preacher; 5 p. m., vesper service. Dr. William C. Robinson, Columbia Theological Seminary, guest preacher; 5 p. m., vesper service. Dr. William C. Robinson, Columbia Theological Seminary, guest preacher; 5 p. m., vesper service. Dr. William C. Robinson, Columbia Theological Seminary, guest preacher; 5 p. m., vesper service. Dr. William C. Robinson, Columbia Theological Seminary, guest preacher; 5 p. m., vesper service. Dr. William C. Robinson, Columbia Theological Seminary, guest preacher; 5 p. m., vesper service. Dr. William C. Robinson, Columbia Theological Seminary, guest preacher; 5 p. m., vesper service. 12 p. m., leagues. L. Turner, minister, 11 a, m., "God and Humanity."

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ST. MARK (Peachtree at Fifth Street)
Lester Rumble, pastor; R. E. Elliott, associate pastor; Thomas Mitchell, minister
of children; Il a. m., "Incredible Tidings," Dr. Rumble: junior congregation
led by Mr. Mitchell; 7:30 p. m., "The
Heavenly Father."

GLENN MEMORIAL—Il a. m., "Speak
Lord, for Thy Servant Heareth;" 6:30
p. m., "Echoes From Urbana."

HAYGOOD—Dr. Luther Bridgers, pas-HAYGOOD—Dr. Luther Bridgers, pasor, 11 a. m. Dr. Bridgers preaches; 130, community defense program, speakers, R. B. Giles, Robert Troutman.

DRUID HILLS—Eugene C. Few, minister. 11 a. m., "And God's Works Gon"; 7:30 p. m., "A Prophet in His tome Town."

PRYOR STREET (Pryor and Glenn ded." 6 p. m., young people's meeting.

GRACE—Rev. Joe S. Thrailkill, pasor; 11 a. m. "Sunshine and Shadows;"

30 p. m., "The Dilemma of War."

PAYNE MEMORIAL—Charles C. Cliett, castor; 11 a. m., "Trading With God;"

30 p. m., "God's Pottery;" 6:30 p. m., outh fellowship. Hawaen, "Barriers on the Highway to Heaven," 7:30 p. m., "Come unto Meaven," To DRUD HILLS—Dr. William M. Elliott fr., minister, 11 a. m., "The -Christian n a Nation at War;" 7:30 p. m., "Come EMORY—11 a. m., "The Home of Abraham and Sarah," 7 p. m., words."

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE (2520 Memorial Drive)—Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. "CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (51 Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. 11 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," ATLANTA TABERNACLE—11 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," Sarah, Delivered by Christ," 3 p. m., "CRACE MISSOURI SYNOD (914 Cherostrone to the Christ Found Me.," by Csehy Messengers. "CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (51 Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. 11 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," Sarah, Delivered by Christ, "3 p. m., Delivered by Christ," 3 p. m., "GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD (914 Cherostrone to the Christ Found Me.," by Csehy Messengers. "CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. The Prodigal Son"; by Csehy Messengers." CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (51 Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. 11 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 12 m. ... "GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD (914 Cherostrone to the Christ Found Me.," by Csehy Messengers. "CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (51 Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. 11 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 12 m. ... "GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD (914 Cherostrone to the Christ Found Me.," by Csehy Messengers. "CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (51 Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. 11 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 12 m., "Street, pastor. 13 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 13 m., "Street, pastor. 13 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 13 m., "Street, pastor. 14 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 13 m., "Street, pastor. 14 a. m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 15 m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 13 m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 14 m., "Finding the Lost Christ," 15 m., "Finding the Lost vention Echoes."

EMORY—11 a. m., "The Home of Abraham and Sarah;" 7 p. m., youth service; 8 p. m., "The Book of Revelation Study, No. 1." Dr. Joseph Hopper, minister. lighty Savior."

McKENDREE—J. Douglas Swagerty, inister; 11 a. m., "Building the Lord's louse;" 7:30 p. m., "Christ's Purpose or Your Life."

SANDY SPRINGS-SARDIS—Sardis, W. Wing restart. WEST END-Harry B. Wade, minister. l a. m., "Come and See;" 7:30 p. m.,

"Remember."

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"Remember."

HAPEVILLE—Worship, 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Sermons by pastor.

INMAN PARK—Dr. J. T. Gillespie.

11 a. m., "New Challenges and Old Experiences;" 7:30 p. m., worship.

GORDON STREET—Dr. Harold Shields,
pastor. 11 a. m., "Diseased at Its Roots;"
7:30 p. m., "Food for Hungry Men."
Leagues at 6:30 p. m.

ROCK, SPRING (Piedmont Road, Montsomery Ferry Drive) — Henry Edward
Russell, minister. 11 a. m., "God's Due
and Caesar's Portion;" 6 p. m., Youth's
Service; 7:30 p. m., "The Basis of the
Best." "Let's Be Intolerant!"
OAK GROVE-D. M. Wagner, pastor;
11 a. m., "Stand, Therefore;" 6:45 p. m.,
young people; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Best.

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pasjor. Il a. m.. "Hold Fast That Which
is Good;" 5 p. m., school of foreign
issions; young people. 6 p. m.
FIRST—Dr. William V. Gardner, pasor, will preach at the Il a. m. service.
Young people meet at 6 p. m.
CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor.
Il a. m., "Spiritual Warfare;" 7:30 p.
n., "The Flight Into Egypt."

WESTMINSTER (Ponce de Landon Meditation;
i:30 p. m., "Values of Christianity." astor.

CALVARY—T. M. Sullivan, pastor; 11
m., sermon by pastor; 7:30 p. m., paiotic service, special music.

NELLIE DODD—Rev. J. Melvin Jones,

p. m.; young people, 6:30 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. John Tate.

Mortor: 11 a. m., "Christian Fearléasaess;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth Leagues; 7:30 p. m., God's Measuring Rod. S.

MARTHA BROWN—Horace S. Smith, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Gospel of Christian Service;" 7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor. CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pastor; 11 a. m., "Transformed;" 7:30 p. m., "Receptivity." Boulevard)—Dr. Ferguson Wood, minister, 11 a.m., "Communion Meditation," 7:30 m.m. "Values of Christianity." NORTH AVENUE (Peachtree at North Avenue)—Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, minister, 11 a. m., "The Image of God;" 7:30 p. m., singing of familiar songs, Evangelistic message by pastor, Nursery for children during morning worship, Church open daily for prayer, meditation. MORNINGSIDE (Morningside at Highland Avenue)—John B. Dickson, minister, 11 a. m., "Lord, Teach Us To Pray," 7:30 p. m., "Our Message From Memphis," by Emmett Bryan Jr. COLLEGE PARK—II a. m., "Geffefits Which Accombany Our Salvation;" Dr. G. T. Preer, minister. "Receptivity."

OAKLAND CITY—Roger W. Stone, pastor; II a. m., "The Talents of Fair Play:" 7:30 p. m., "The Sleeping Watch-

CHURCH OF GOD. CARY PARK—Rev. W. L. Lunsford pastor. Services Wednesday night at 1:30 o'clock; Sunday at 11 a. m. and

30 p. m. HEMPHILL AVENUE—Rev. H. hittington, pastor. Services, 11 a. and 7:30 p. m.

RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, paster Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Soul Vinners Band 6 p. m.
SOUTH SIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

AVONDALE—Rev. J. J. Watkins, pasfor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
STONEWALL MISSION—Rev. S. A.
Fowler, pastor. Services 3:15 and 7:30

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

EVANGEDICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (Euclid Avenue and Druid Circle)—H. A. Dewald, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., "Spiritual Priorities." UNITY CENTER.

UNITY CENTER—Mary West Fullen-love, minister. Sunday devotional serv-ice. Biltmore hotel, 11 a.m. subject: "The Effect of Righteousness"; Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

Haygood Methodists

To Hear Troutman Robert B. Troutman, state defense director, will speak before a community defense meeting at the

Haygood Methodist church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Air raids, blackouts and other defense measures will be discussed during the meeting. Haygood church is located at Highland and Lanier place. General instructions to meet all emergencies will be given. The public is invited.

Tabernacle Will Hold **Bible Study Sessions**

An hour of Bible study will be inaugurated at a new feature if the Baptist Tabernacle beginning Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. Two 25-minute periods will be directed by Miss Lalla Rooke, teacher of the Joy Class of the church, and the Rev. Paul S. James, pastor. Registration will be at 6:30 o'clock. Classes will

Rev. Hale To Deliver

Two Sermons Sunday The Rev. H. C. Hale, ministe of the West End Church of Christ

MISSIONARY

**CATHOLIC.

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING (2699) Peachtree Rd., N. E.)—Rt. Revorting the Lesson-Sermon to be read in the Christian Science churches of Atlanta tomorrow.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Path

ORMEWOOD PARK—J. Gilbert Kirckoff, minister. 11 a. m., "The Prayer
that Teaches to Prayer;" 7:30 p. m.,
Choosing a Master."
MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Cartedge, supply pastor. 11 a. m., "Does
DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pasor, 11 a. m., "The Work of a Day in
18 Day," 6:30 p. m.

Miraculous Medal Novena at 5:30 p. m.
Monday.

St. ANTHONY (Gordon and Ashby
Sts.)—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Crokepastor. Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9:15 and
11 a. m., with benediction following the
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12 a. m.; confessions on Saturday 4:30
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16 and 7 to 8 p. m. directious Medal
17 and Monday.

Special music by the choir,
under the direction of Mrs. Victor
18 b. m. (The Mork Monday.

The Young people will meet at

ALLIANCE.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed the 550 couples who have been united in marriage by him at the 11 o'clock worship tomorrow. The service will be known as the Wedding Bells Reunion." Invitations have been sent to all of these couples to attend the services, which Dr. Burns says is "to

renew the vows which were taken

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METHODIST Walt Noteomo 7:45 PM MEMORIAL 7:45 PM SBLOGS FROM SPONTS

HILLS METHODIST DRUID CHURCH

EUGENE' C. FEW, Minister 11:00 A. M.-"And God's Works Go On." 7:30 P. M .- "A Prophet In His Home Town."

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

488 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. Rev. J. S. Thrailkill, Pastor. 11:00 A. M.—"Sunshine and Shadows." 7:30 P. M .- "Dilemma of War."

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

PEACHTREE AT FIFTH STREET Lester Rumble, D. D., Pastor R. E. Elliott, Associate Pastor THOMAS MITCHELE, Minister of Childre 11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "Incredible Tidings," Dr. Rumble.

Junior Congregation Led by Mr. Mitchell. 7:30 P. M .- Sermon: "The Heavenly Father," Dr. Rumble.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 360 PEACHTREE STREET, AT FORREST AVENUE. PIERCE HARRIS, Preacher 11:00 A M.—"Forgotten Foundations"
7:30 P. M.—"—And One of the Crosses Was Red"
6:00 P M.—Young People's Meeting.

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MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45—Sunday School. 1344 N. Highland.

11—Dr. Arthur Jackson, Pastor Sermon: "What Does It Cost to Be a Christian?"
6:15—B T. U.
7:30—Dr. Arthur Jackson, Pastor. Sermon: "How Much Owest Thou 'Caesae' or God?"

EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. ROY NIAGER, Pastor 11:00 A. M .- "David's Mighty Men." 7:30 P. M.—"Bethesda Waters or Christ" Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—T. C. Bullard, Supt. Training Union 6:15 P. M.—A. M. Harrell, Director. Men's Bible Class 9:45 A. M. C. W. Sharman, Teacher.

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